THE MESSAGE IS VERY MILD

On Question Of Corporations, But Radical As To Necessity Of An Elastic Currency.

ROOSEVELT TOUCHES EVERTHING

That Pertains To National Life, In His Annual Message To Congress--Wants Navy Increased.-Shows Needs Of The Army.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Washington, Dec. 3. - President Roosevelt's annual message to congress is a voluminous document of nearly 20,000 words, by far the longest mes-sage he has ever submitted to congress. The opening subject of the message is the opening subject of the message is the insucial condition of the country, and for which the president lays much of the blame upon unsurupulous stock speculators, and says:

speculators, and says!
..."In any large body of men, however, there are certain to be some who are dishonest, and if the conditions are such that these men prosper or commit their misdeseds with impunity, their example is a very svil thing for the community. Where these men are business men of great easeaftly and of tem. example is a very svil thing for the community. Where these men are business men of great sagacity and of temperament both unacrupulaus and reckless, and where the conditions are such that they act without supervision or control and at first without affective check from public opinion, they delute many innocent people into making investments or embarking in kinds of business that are really unacound. When the misdeeds of these successfully dishonest men are discovered, suffering comes not only upon them, but upon the innocent men whom they have misled. It is a painful awakening, whenever it occurs; and, naturally, when it does occur those who suffer are apt to forget that the longer it was deferred the more painful it would be, in the effort to punish the guity it is both wise and proper to suitenvor so far as possible to minimise the distress of those who have been misled by the suffixed on the content of such distress from striving to put an end to the misleads that are the ultimate causes of the sufficient and the content to the sufficient and the sufficient and the united such as the content of the sufficient and the proper to the sufficient and the ultimate causes of the sufficient and the proper to the sufficient and the proper to the sufficient and the ultimate causes of the sufficient and the proper to the sufficient and the proper to the sufficient and the ultimate causes of the sufficient and the proper to the sufficient and the that are the ultimate causes of the suf-fering, and, as a means to this end, where possible to punish those re-sponsible for them. There may be honat differences of opinion as to many est differences of opinion as to many governmental policies; but surely there can be no such differences as to the head of unflinching perseverance in the war against successful dishonesty."

war against successful dishonesty."

He quotes at length from his measage, of last year in which he advocated federal control of corporations
doing interstate business, and believesthet in such control would be found the
remedy for overcapitalisation and
stock speculation which he believes
have broughly about the present finan-

DEAD MINERS FOUND

Rescuers Reach Remains of Mon Who

Died in the Mine. Last Sunday

Night.

[RT AMMOCIATED PRESS.]

Noami mine, near Payette City, were reached early today by the rescuers.

All the bodies were charred almost

beyond recognition.
Plyo more bodies were found in the

Naomi mine this afternoon, making a total of thirty thus far.

AOKI SUMMONED TO

Japanese Ambassador to Return to

Tokio to Tell What Con-

ditiona Are.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.--Ambas

[RT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

andor Aoki has been summoned to Japan by his government to explain

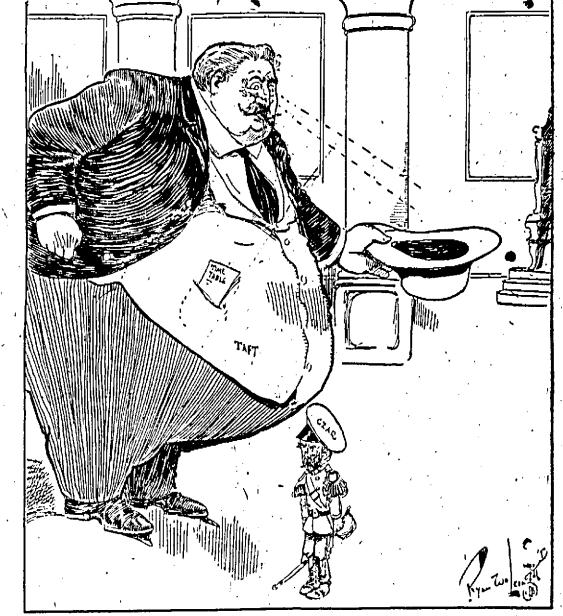
personally the precise situation. In this country in regard to the Japanese

Pittsburg, Dec. 3.-Twenty-five of

"This is only in form an innovation, In substance it is merely a restoration; for from the earliest time such regulafor from the earness tiling over the been recognised in the action of the laws making bodies; and all that I propose is to meet the changed conditions in such manner as will prevent the com-munwealth abdicating the power it has always possessed, not only in this coun-try, but also in England before and since this country became a separate nation.

Pederal Control of

"No small part of the trouble that we have comes from carrying to an extreme the national virtue of self-rehance, of independence in initiative and action. It is wise to conserve this virtue and to provide for its fullest exercise, compatible with seeing that liberty does not become a liberty to wrong others. Unfortunately, this is the kind of liberty that the lack of all effective regulation inevitably breeds. The founders of the constitution pro-vided that the national government should have complete and cole control of interstate commerce. There was of interstate commerce. There was then practically no interstate business save such as was conducted by water, and this the national government at once proceeded to regulate in thorough once proceeded to regulate in thoroughgoing and affective fashion. Conditions have now so wholly changed that
the interatate commerce by water is insignificant compared with the amount
that goes by land, and almost all big
business concerns are now engaged. In
interstate commerce. "As in result, it
can be but partially and imperfectly
controlled or regulated by the action of
any one of the several states; such acany-one of the several states; such ac-tion inevitably tending to be either too drastiq or else too lax, and in either case ineffective for purposes of justice, Only the national government can in thoroughgoing fashion exercise the needed control. This does not mean that there should be any extension of federal authority, for such authority signify exists under the empilitation in (Continued on Pago 3.)



Taft-Where is the Czar, anyway? About December 4 Taft will be the guest of the Czar,-News Rem

Washington, D. C. Dec. 3.-- Every-

sion. Among the eminent speakers

Minnesota Fruit Growers.

Minnespolls, Minn., Dec. 3.—The Minnesota State Horticultural society

First Unitarian church today with

large and representative attendance

The Minnesota State Forestry asso-

Michigan Horticulturists.
Hattle Creek, Mich., Dec. 3.—The

horicultural experts from other states

who will address the convention on

topics of life interest. An elaborto display of choice fruits and of spray-

ing machinery and horticulaural ap-

the convention.

Poultry and Pet Stock Show.

Fort Worth, Toxus, Dec. 3.—In the

high class as well as the number and

variety of exhibits the poultry and pet

stock show which opened idday under

the auspices of the Fort Worth Poultry and Pet Stock association eclipses

anything of its kind over attempted

The dog show has attracted

ullances is an interesting feature

began a four days' session

and Isnuc N. Soligman.

ARGUMENTS TODAY IN NAT'L RIVER AND HARBOR CONGRESS "BALTIC POOL" CASE

Demurrer to Complaint of Cosmo politan Shipping Co. is up Before · the Interetate Commerce Com-

mission.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—The decompanies alleged to have formed the so-called "Baltic pool" came, up for argument before the interstate Comsocalled "lattle pool" came, up for argument before the laterstate Commonder Commission today. This is the case in which the defendant steamship lines are alleged by the Cosmopolitan Shipping company, a Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3.—Philadelphia greater part of the week and will be the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social phia concern, with having entered in the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Eclence, an organization founded in the annual meeting of the political and social sciences and which now has membership extending throughout the membership extending throughout the membership extending throughout the country. The present meeting is attracting more than the usual amount for the political and the consideration of proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws and the election of entering which now has membership extending throughout the country. The present meeting is attracting more than the usual amount of the political and social sciences and which now has membership extending throughout the sessions will continue through the sessions will continue to the sessions will continue to the sessions will continue to the sessions will continue through the session United States jurisdiction of the sub-jec matter of the complaint or power Frank S. Vanderlip, Jacob H. Schiff g Mr. jec matter of the complaint or power invalid, to proceed against the defendants.

LONE STAR STATE TO OUST PULLMANS

Car Co. Refuses to Pay \$100,000 For clution has joined in the session. Permit to do Business and Case Will be Fought Out in Courts.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 3.—The much discussed sult brought by the State of Texas to oust the Pullman Palace Car tural problems. company from the state unless it takes out a permit to do business in Texas on the docket for hearing today before Judge Wilcox in the Twentyaixth District Court, The Pullman company has a capital stock of \$100,-000,000 and under the Toxas corpora-Hon have would be required to pay \$100,000 for a permit to do business in this state. The company has threat-ened to withdraw all its cars from Toxas If the ouster proceedings

WELCOMING CROWDS Comes to St. Petersburg from Mos- STEAMER WRECKED

tire Loss but No Lives

plo, which struck on a ledge during a are many other features thick snow storm early yesterday, will note. The dog show habe a total loss. Rocks have plerged prize-winning caninos the steamer's bottom, directly be-neath the engine room and the terrific of rabbits, fieldin hares, squirrels, pounding she has sustained since she stranded has further damaged the is also above the average. The show parts of the country, while the display hull. The work of transferring to the will continue until Saturday, mainland the 480 passengers and members of the crew who remained on the tronbound island, took all night and was resumed today. It was expected by tonight all would have of Mrs. Nettle Straight, charged with reached this city.

TEXAN DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY

the Confederacy began its twelfth an nual convention in the capital today with every indication that it will be the most successful meeting in the gates are numerous and represents tional policy with reference to water tive of every section of the state. The majority of them are being entertained in private hunces. The husiness

FORM ORGANIZATION

ented at Meeting in Washington-Want Separate Inspection Laws.

ered in Washington today to perfect a permanent organization and to disconjunction with the gathering there is one of the best displays of garden cuss matters of mutual concorn. The and orchard products ever given by the society. The convention will be addressed by a number of eminent inmeeting is somowhat in the nature of a proliminary to the National Rivers and Harlors Congress to convene here tomorrow, and in which the steam-best men are likewise interested. The vestigators and students of horticulowners of the river craft desire par ticularly a severance of inspection thirty-seventh annual meeting of the laws govening the inland rivers from Michigan State Horticultural Society those governing the lakes and gulfs began in this city today and will remain in session over Wednesday and and they also favor placing the inland river transportation traffic under the Thursday. In addition to prominent river transportation traffic under the fruit growers from all over Michigan laws of the Interstate Commerce Comthe attendance includes a number of

WANT A SCHOOL OF

Would Have Such a Course Established at Every University in

Country.
[Brecial to the Osestes.] Appleton, Wis., Dec. 3.—A technical the Wisconsin Association of Master ous funds and then borrow from the Bakers want established at all of the hanks to pay the city's running ex-state universities of this country. A penses until the taxes come in Many meeting was hold here yesterday of citizens are of the opinion the board of directors of the state a procedure would be illegal. association, at which time delegates to the Lafayette convention, at which are many other features, worthy of practically every state in the union will be present, were elected as fol-lows: O. B. Schultz, Racine; Fred Nielsen, Milwaukee; L. F. Kutler, Ap-photon. This convention, It is said. pleton. This convention, it is said will vote to use the national associa tion's influence in establishing a de partment for baking at overy state university in this country.

> MILBURN JURY DISAGREED AT THREE THIS AFTERNOON This is the Report from Milwaukes Late This Afternoon Before

Jury Returned.

MRS. BRADLEY FREE AFTER A LONG GRUELLING TRIAL

Woman Who Shot Former Senator Brown Is Given Her Liberty By The Jury.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.-The jury in the case of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, charged with killing former Senator Brown of Utah, returned a verdict of "not guilty" at nine this morning. Mrs. Bradley was immediately discharged from custody and left the courthouse in an automobile following the evation, She will leave in a few days to join her sister at Goldfield, Nev.





MRS, BRADLEY'S TWO SONS

MILL OWNERS WERE | BEEDLE GIVES OUT **BROUGHT INTO COURT** DRASTIC INTERVIEW

Mills Pay Heavy Fines in .

the Court. [BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 3.—Assistant State Factory Inspector Bloom has been busy in this vicinity during the last few days and yesterday caused the arrest of superintendents of three of the paper mills, charging them with employing boys under 16 years of ago. Superintendent Germanson of the Little Chute pulp mill, was charged with two offenses. He pleaded guilty and paid tine and costs amounting to \$63, Superintendent Server and Assistant Superintendent Canham, but the craft plying on the Mississippl river and its letterate. list and will cause the arrest of all unless the boys are removed at once from the mills.

LITTLE HOPE THAT MONEY IS RAISED

Question of Salling the Water Bonds of Sheboygan is Still

Shehoygan, Wis., Dec. 3.—City offi-cials fear that it will be impossible to sell the \$360,000 water bonds. The sale of the bonds has been placed in the hands of three Chicago brokers, who have agreed to sell the same for a commission of \$11,000. In case of Northwestern Mutual and the Wiscon-the fallure to sell the bonds it is now sin Life are complacent to follow the the fallure to sell the bonds it is now proposed to raise the money partly requirements of the law and state that if all the money now used in paying with the funds the city new has on deposit in Shebnygan bunks for salpremiums to outside companies re-mained in the state it would mean a aries and other expenses. The plan is difference of a hundred and twenty-five to a hundred and fifty thomsand ichool for hakers is what members of to horrow this money from the varidollars in increased taxes for the

GIVE UP FRANCHISE UNDER A STATE LAW

Marinette and Monominee Traction Company Taking Advantage of Ruling.

TAPECIAL TO THE GARPTER. Marinette, Wis., Dec. 3.—The Me-nominee and Marinette Light & Traction company have followed the example of the Marinetts Water company and have filed a surrender of its franchise to take an undetermined law. His franchise had a long term of Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 3.—The Jury years to run and the surrender was in the Milburn case is reported to hurried, it is believed because a watinfant child the dress became entant have failed to agree although they er company is now seeking a permit gled in its clothes. The case will be had not returned to the courtroom to light the city at a rate equal to one-half of the present r to charged.

Men Who Employed Minors in Their State Insurance Commissioner Writes Paul Morton Law Must Be

Adhered To.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 2.-in one of the most sensational and drustic letters that has yet appeared in the in-surance have dispute was made public this afternoon by Beedle, the commissioner of insurance, in a letter he, has written to President Paul Morton of the Equitable Life, 41t is probable that Mr. Beedle's letter will further the movement of the large outside companies to do away, with all business in Wisconsin, and that the Equitable and the New York Life will fol-low the lead of the Mutual Life in leaving the state. The letter is in answer to one of President Morton asking a series of questions. In answor to the anestion whether each foreign insurance company must state what nortion of the surplus of the company, amounting to hundreds of millions in the big companies, belongs to the stockholders and what portion to the policyholders, Mr. Beedle replies that it is not sufficient to state that this question is now before the courts but must be answered definite-As to the section that each policyholder upon demand may have a statehas been placed to his policy is also answered that the law is strictly determined on this matter and if the companies do not comply they must cease doing business in the state, Mr. Beedle's letter defines the stand his department is to take in the enforcement of the laws and shows it will be rigid, the understood

WERE REMARRIED BY

Henry and Lillie Stephan, Married, Divorced and Re-married Inside Three Weeks,

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 3.—A special to the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin from Waukesha states that Henry and Lillio Stephan who were married three weeks ago, divorced a week later were murried this afternoon after a special permit had been granted them by Judge Griswold who was told that Lillie seemed the divorce on a dare made by her husband. A second Oconomowoc Justice tied the

OCONOMOWOC JUDGE

[MPHCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

IDAHO LAKE PROVES TO BE TREACHEROUS TAFT RECEIVED BY

Couer D'Alene Laka May Ba the Scene of a Marine Disaster in

. Dense Fog. [RY AMBOCIATED PRESS.]

Count D'Alone City, Idaho, Dec. 3. The steamer Defender is thought to have gone down in Lake Coner D'Alene with fifteen passengers, mostly immhorjacks, and crew, Lake Couer day from Moscow. Crowds gathered D'Alene is covered with a thick for in spite of the threatening weather and boats will not venturo out,

WOULD HAVE KILLED PRESIDENT CABRERA

· Quatemala's President Narrowly Escapes from Death at Hand of an Anarchist.

INT AMMONIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans, La., Dec. 3.—An alleged attempt to assassinate President Cabrers of Guatemala two weeks ago by throwing a bomb at his carriago is reported by the massenger steamer Anselma which arrived here erals and that floral presents, should yesterday. The bomb is said to have he given to the living rather than to expluded under the president's care the dead. They have agreed to coriage, killing the coachman and bad- operate with funeral directors and the by wrecking the vehicle, but not seri-liverymen to do away with Sunday Mica hay safely this morning with all onsily injuring Cabrera. ously injuring Cabrera.

CHARRED BODIES OF COMMITTED SUICIDE AT A FRIEND'S HOME

Went to See Sick Companion, and

[BPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.] La Crosse Wis, Dec. 3.-Calling to

the miners caught by the explosion see a sick friend, Henry Hoganson, a of the fire damp Sunday night in the stone mason, committed suicide in the home of Gunstine Gjermundson near Houston. After visiting Mr. Gjermundson, who is an invalid, Hoganson went into an adjoining room and slashed his throat with a razor. When found by neighbors he was lying dead across a bed. Docewan-38 years of age and unmarried. No reason is assigned for the

THE IMPERIAL COURT DENEEN OPENS HIS COMING CAMPAIGN

Matropolis, Illinois, Chosen as the Scene of His Initial Address on Politics.

[JRESST GREATSONNA TIT] Metropolis, Ill., Doc. 3.—Governor Denoen opened his campaign for re-

nomination here today. The subject of his speech was the primary elec-

cow and in Met at Denot

by Hundreds. [INT ARROCLATED PRESS.]

St. Petersburg, Dec. 3,-Secretary faft and party arrived in the city to and Secretary Taft was cheered again and again.

MINISTERS TO JOIN . WITH THE REST WHO

Are Opposed to Sunday Functals-Also Are Opposed to Elaborate Funerals.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

. Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 3.—The nub-lic viewing of the remains of the dead and the holding of Sunday funerals were recommended for abolishment by the Brown County Ministerial association at its meeting yesterday. The association desires simplicity at fun

Congress, which is to begin a three days' session at the New Willard Hotel tomorrow. The meeting will be attended by delegations from nearly murrer filed to the complaint of the all the stajes and from commercial and industrial organizations all over Cosmopolitan Shipping company against the Hamburg-American, North gress is the advocacy of a broad na-German Lloyd and other steamship

in Europe. In their demurrer the of public attention from the fact that defendant companies ask that the "The Lossons of the Financial Crisis" complaint be dismissed on the ground is one of the principal topics of discussions of the principal topics of discussions of the principal topics of discussions of the Financial Crisis". that the Interstate Commerce Commission has not under the laws of the who are to be heard on this subject

[MPRCIAL TO THE GARRETH.]

BUT ALL ARE SAFE

The Mount Temple Will Be an En-

WGTC LOST.

INTERPOLATED PRESS.]

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 3.—The Canadigm of high bred low is naturally in Pacific line steamer Mount Tone the chief attraction of the show there

Spokane, Wash, Dec. 3,—The steamhoat Defender, which struck a reef of rocks while crossing Lake Couer D'Alene, last night reached

Are Holding Their Twelfth Annua Convention in Austin, the Capi-tal City, Today thing is in readiness for the meeting of the National Rivors and Barbors [SPECIAL TO THE DARRIES.] Austin, Texas, Dec. 3.—The Texas division of the United Daughters of

STEAMBOAT MEN TO

Owners of River Graft Chiefly Repre-[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

BAKERS ESTABLISHED

court. Mrs. Straight who was charged with having stolen a child's dross

from a local store claims it was an accident and that in picking up her report at three o'clock.

PAPER MILLS READY FOR A BIG BUSINESS

Think When Present Quietness Ends
There Will be Rush Work

For All. Appleton, Wis, Dec. 3,-"Whon the paper business gets another start there'll be no let up for months," said a prominent manufacturer today while talking of the present condition of the narket and explaining the cause of the almost general shut down of mills in the middle west. At the present time there are about eight Wisconsin mills shut down and it is said that before the end of the present week more will be closed. This is the first time in ten years that so many paper mills of Wisconsin have been closed at the same time. Manufacturers are taking advantage of the present on forced shut down and are placing their plants in readiness for a great spurt us soon as orders begin coming in again. One of the leading paper manufacturors of this valley explain-

od the situation today as follows:
"Paper manufacturers do not deny
there is very little husiness those days, but all are looking for a great floads. spurt in the near future. Jobbers are not placing any orders these days, but are called upon to supply both the dally demand and to replouish the depleted stocks throughout the middle wost, there will be nothing but work day and night for months around paper mills." (1) horo, today that the

mills of Wisconsin were being closed according to a pre-arranged plan of the manufacturers, this being done in order to deplete the market, cause a greater demand and incidentally screw up the prices. This is emphatically manufacturers, who declare the mills that are closed are shut down because of a stack business and for repairs.

MARKET REPORT

Dec. 3.—Cattle receipts. 35,000; market, steady; beeves, \$3,20 09\$6.40; cows and helfers, \$1.1549 \$4,60; western, \$3,1049\$5,10; | calves,

Hog receipts, 24,006; market, 5@ 10e lower; light, \$4,50@\$5.10; heavy, \$1,50@\$5.15; mixed, \$4,55@\$5.15; pigs, \$3,9000\$4,60; bulk of sales, \$4,90

Shoop receipts, 16,000; market, endy; western, \$2,00@\$4.90; naves, \$2,00@\$4.80; lambs, \$3,76@

Wheat-December: Opening. 94% @ %e; high, 45%e; low, 44%e; clos-ing, 94%e hida May: Opening, \$1,01% @\$1.01%; high, \$1.01%; low, \$1.00%; closing, \$1.01% asked..
Ryo—Closing, 80c.
Burloy—Closing, 87c.

Corn—Dec., 55% o: May, 56% @ Mc. Onte—Closing: Dec., eld, 47% c

Poultry—Live, firm; turkeys, 110; chicks, 036c; spring, 94c.

Butter—Firm; creamery, 190264c; dairy, 12022c. Eggs-20@25c.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janeaville, Doc. 3. old—\$18; new—\$10.

Ryo—77c for 60 lbs. Barley—60670c. Oats—47660c. Feed-Corn and oats, \$30 per fon. Standard middlings-326 per ton.

Bran-\$21 per ton. Oli Moal-\$1.85@\$1.95 per cwt. Corn Mral—\$20@\$30 per ton.

Thy—\$11@\$12 per ton.

Straw—Baled, \$6.00@\$7.00 per ton.

Creamery Butter—27%0 per tb.

Dairy Butter—27%0 per lb.

New potatoes-556758c per bu. Eggs-21622c; cold storage, 181/2. Eigh, Dec. 2.—Butter—On the board of trado today butter was quot od at 27r firm. Bugar Down 5 Cente

New York, Dec. 2.—All grades, of refined sugar were reduced 5 cents a hundred pounds today.

THE WOOL MARKET. (Elmer Bullard.)

The wool market continues very dull in the way of fresh husiness, deliveries on old contracts are very small. The sixth of the year's London don sales on Nov. 26th, opened 71/2 to 10 per cent lower. Leading manufactures have decided not to force an oarly opening of the heavyweight sea son. It will not be until well into January before much progress will be made. The eastern wool men have not taken on their usual amount of wool on anticipation of the decline More wool has been received in the east this year on consignment by 50 per cont than usual. At Chicago the local morchants are finding that the manufactures are expecting to buy their wool at less prices in the future and at this writing, it looks as though they would be successful. At Phila-delphia the market continues quiet. They are quoting small sales of Wis-consin wools, quarter blood at 29c. choice selection of % at 30c deliver od, lower grades and clothing at 27c in most grades quiet, tendency to ward further reduction in values. Now York murket, manufactures decline to be interested in any but small lets of shoice goods offered below regular prices. Poreign purkets are all quot oil dult, except at Lords; they report husiness brisk. Western wools are in better demand at Hoston than natives only about forty nor cont of the wools in Wisconsin have been sent forward yet and quite likely there will be plenty of wools carried over onto the

Tennie and Temperament.

In a tennis tournament (more truth fully than in a confessional) are re human nature. The man who loses gracefully, plays with a bad partner without afterwards alluding to his deficiencies, and honestly admires an opponent's skill, may be trusted not to fail in any other trial of life.-London Black and White.

Spines.

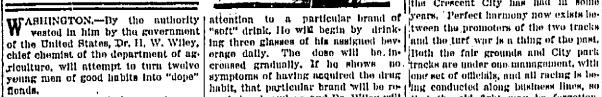
The apine, according to Dr. Alfred Wenzel, controls three billion nerves. And yet we all know spines without any norvo in them at all.

Read the want ads.

Washington Gossip

Interesting Bits of News Picked Up Here and There at the National Capital

WILEY TO TEST DRINKS SOLD AT SODA FOUNTAINS



ulate twolve will be forced to go to cross it of his list of suspects, like a "dope" sanitarium at the expenso experiment will have fallen short of of the government. If he falls he will success, But it the volunteer begins to acknowledge that his experiments take on the pallor of the drug flend and have been futile.

For a long time Dr. Wiley has been looking with suspicion upon a number of drinks that are sold over the murble slabs of soda fountains. He has suspected and still suspects that patched to a sanitarium to take the many of them contain a large amount of what is commonly known as "dope." He has called for volunteers and 12 employes of the department have stepped forward. The experiments are to begin at once.

Each young man will devote his either failure or the "dope college,"



ND now there is another case of A the Indian bureau and the army | The army has thrushed the red out being at outs on the proper treatment of the Indians, Captain Carter P. Johnson, than whom there isn't a better officer in the service, thinks it would be unwise to try to force the Utes to go to work by the semi-starvation mothod. The Indian bureau thinks that the withholding of rations is the best plan to make the Utes take up the shovel and the hos.

Without any attempt to go into the morits of the present case, it may be said that the history of the country shows that where the army has been left to deal with the Indian in time of peace better results have been attained than when the civilian tried his hand at the dealing. The dead Indian is said to be the good Indian. The hungry Indian is always a bad Indian. If Captain Johnson gets a chanco to feed the Utes and to treat thom as he wants to treat them, it is a pretty safe assumption that he will have them at work within a week.

.The army has always been called in to take a hand in Indian troubles when the civilians had done things | ter be done by the men on the spot.

BLAME FOR BROWNSVILLE

AFFAIR FINALLY PLACED

THE blame for the shooting in

which resulted in the killing of one

man, the maining of another, the dis-

missal from the army "without honor"

of a whole battalion of colored sol-

diers, and the institution of one of the

warmest political fights in recent his-

tory, has been definitely placed upon

Company B, of the Twenty-fifth in-

fantry, according to the annual report

of lirig. Gen. William Crozlor, chief of

Ilis' conclusions, he says, were

reached after a most careful and tech-

nical investigation, the object of which

was to identify the rifles from which

the bullets and 'cartridge cases, re-

"With this end in view," he con-

tinuod, "a trial was made at Spring-

field armory to determine the possi-

bility of ascertaining from a micro-

scopical examination of the gun marks

on a fired cartridge case the rifle from

which it had been fired. The trial do-

tion was possible by virtue of the

characteristic marking on the various

external surfaces of the cartridge case

produced by the similar complemen-

coived in evidence, had been fired. '

ordnance of the army. -

Brownsville, Tex., last year,

BUREAU AND ARMY AT OUTS OVER TREATMENT OF UTES

shows an increased craving for the

drink, Dr. Wiley will have been vin-

dicated. The beverage will be to

booed throughout the 'country, and the young "dope flend" will be dis-

cure. In the progress of the expert-

ments Dr. Wiley will test each mem-

bor of the squad many times a day

with wonderful instruments having

that made the Indian want to fight of hand time after time, and yet the Indian likes the soldier 99 per cent. better than he likes the civilian, After the Sloux war of 18904 army officers were appointed as agents in many instances. Captain Charles G. Penny went from Fort Sheridan to the Pine Ridge agency and other officers were sent elsowhere, when Kicking Hear, Short Bull, Spotted Elk and some of the other Sloux who had known what it was to be hungry, and also, it is true, known what it was to go on the warpath, held a follification dance when the news reached them that army officers were to look after the issuing of their rations.

The chiefs expressed themselves as being certain that they would get a square deal from a soldier, or whatever the Sloux equivalent for a square deal is. The army officials in Washington desire that Captain Johnson be allowed to have his way with the Utes. The president stands with the Indian bureau in the matter. It is to be another case probably of long-distance regulating of a matter that might bet-

tary markings in the chamber and on the breech mechanism of the rifle.

"Theroupon all the cartridge cases received in ovidence and all of the stable last fall. rifles which had been at Brownsville In the hands of troops at such times as would render it possible for the cartridgo cases to have been fired, from them were sent to the Springfield armory for examination. As a result, it was found that of the 39 cartridgo cases in question 11 had been fired from the same rifle, eight rifle and three from a fourth rifle, the remaining six having insufficient gun marks to classify Jhom.

"The markings on the cartridge case of each group were then compared with the markings produced by all of the above-mentioned rifles, through the medium of auxiliary cartridges fired at Springfield in each of the diffes. In this way it was found that. the cartridge cases comprising groups one, two and three had been fired in veloped the fact that such identifica- rifles belonging to Company II, Twenty-fifth infantry, and that cartridge cases of group four had probably also been fired from another of the ritles. in the same company."

THREE CABINET MEMBERS

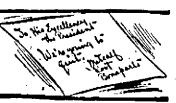
LIKELY TO RETIRE SOON

calf nor Mr. Bonaparto. It relates to

the retirement of no less a personage

that the secretary of state, Ellhu Root.

Mr. Root is not a well man, His



N important and, in a sense, a surprising change is imminent in the cabinut of President Roosevelt. From time to time in the past fow months it has been rumored that both Secretary Metcalf of the navy and Attorney General Bonaparte of the vealed the good and had qualities of department of justice were likely to rottre from administration life. While the rumors have been dealed, it is not unlikely that one, and perhaps both, of those officials may leave the cabinet before the president completes his bring to the attention of congress durprosent term.

That, however, is for the future, and the latest information as to a change will take place within a comparatively in the cabinet affects neither Mr. Met- few months.

Inconsistent. It is a noticeable fact, that the melindividual who maintains ancholy that life is not worth living, always dross of selfisimess from human

health is impaired, and he is inclined to feel that he ought not to jeopurdize his remaining strength, mental and physical, by the performance of the exacting duties of secretary of state. It is not likely the change will take

place before next spring, as Secretary Root has some matters he desires to ing the approaching session, but there is strong ground for the belief that it

Destroyer of, Selfishness.

Hardships and sorrows are oftentimes the fires which burn out the

Bright Outlook For the New Orleans Running Tracks.

TURF WAR THING OF PAST.

Both Grescent City Tracks Are Practically Under One Management, Having Same Set of Officials-Some of the Horses Engaged.

By THOMAS F. CLARK. The 1007-08 New Orleans racing sea-

ion, which opened recently, promises o be the most profitable turf meeting the Crescent City has had in some years, 'Perfect harmony now exists bevested in him by the government | "soft" drink, He will begin by drink- | tween the promoters of the two tracks Both the fair grounds and City park symptoms of having acquired the drug |one set of officials, and all racing is behabit, that particular brand will be re-ling conducted along business lines, so If he is successful the once immacs garded as harmless, and Dr. Wiley will that the old fight may be forgotten. Mott J. Winn, who was general manager of the Empire City track at Youkors, N. Y., holds a similar position in New Orleans, ruling both tracks. Charles F. Price and Clarence McDowell are the steward and judge respec-

> As far as possible the same officials will continue all along the line for both duba.

While there are no horses racing at the southern tracks of the class of Me Chesney or Ram's Horn to stand on prominently, a number of them are iear to stake class. Plunger Charles long names ending in "graph," and Ellison's stable is considered to be one the end of it all for the brave dozen is of the most formidable. His list embraces Yankee Girl, winner of many events in the east this season: Jacobiu Lancastrian, Tomaceo and other shifty access of three years old and apward, the day and torium of the National including Sir Navarre, the much explotted brother of Salvidere, for which Ellison paid \$9,000 as a yearling. His rials in private at Memphis, Tenn., have been voted good enough by trainers to win in winter company. Grimaldi, one of the horses Jerry

Wernberg bought from the stable of



YANKEE GIRL, CHARLES ELLISON'S STAKE

ful plater at the southern tracks. He he fast and can run in any kind of go ing. Grimaldi was supposed to be one of the best two-year-olds in the Keene

There are close to 2,000 horses stabled at the two tracks. Granted that seven rases will be carded dally, this means that 847 races will be run this winter. More than half the horses will therefore leave without winning a

The two tracks will alternate every two weeks until, April 1, 1908, when from another rifle, 11 from another the season comes to a close. The season son will end at the fair grounds, thus reversing last year's division of dates.

reversing last year's division of dates.
The Crescent City Derby stands out as the richest of the stakes at the old-treek, likewise the most important. It track, likewise the most important. It lls for three-year-olds and has \$10,000 guaranteed value. It is over the mile and an eighth course and will be run March 14. The City Park Dorby hus a guaranteed value of \$10,000 also, but course. It comes March 21, one week after the older Derby.

Basket Ball at Harvard Conditions at Harvard warrant the

belief that this year will be produced the fastest basket ball teams the university has ever had. With four veternns of last season's quintet available, the Crimson indications point to the most successful season the sport lins ever enjoyed at Cambridge. 'Allen, Brooks, Currie and Captain Brown of the 1900 team form a nucleus for an musually fast team, and the best man rom last year's freshman team should all in the vacancy nicely.

Joe Sheehan, the former Boston Lat In school cuptain and leader of the treshman five last year, and Wallaco are picked for the varsity team.

Because of the faculty rolling on the number of outside games Harvard was obliged to retire from the Intercollegiate league.

No Boxing In Indiana.

Boxers in the middle west will be ompelled to confine themselves to MIP wankee and Davenport, In., for purse in the future, as Indiana, a good state for contests, has been whood off the puglilatic map.

Wrestling in Persia.

Wrestling is the popular sport in Persia. Great tournaments are hold to decide supremacies of districts.



London, Dec. 3.-Bix hundred Eng. Sporting club last evening saw their lishmen in evening dress who filled tattooed idol, Clumer Moir, pride of the degenerate English prize _ ring.

whipped easily by Tommy Burns of America, in ten rounds, Moir and his friends had boasted that the English fighter never had been whipped. They might truthfully have said last night that Moir had nover before met

a real live fighter. The "Gunner" literally had no fight in him. Hurns escaped almost unpunished. Tommy really was charitable in permitting the "Gunner" to remain in the ring ten rounds. He might easily have knocked out his huge tattoed opponent any time after the third round when he had taken

the "Gunner's" measurements.
Moir, nearly a head tailer Burns and weighing fully fourteen pounds more, was the favorite with the aristocratic crowd. Burns, when he entered the ring, wearing a knot of stars and stripes about his waist, was faintly applauded. When Moir climbed through the ropes many of the youthful scious of aristocratic houses almost split their white gloves,

so enthusiastic were they.

Among the throng surrounding the eighteen-foot ring were Lord Lons-dale, Admiral Beaumont, Lord Daimony, Sir George Prescott and dozens of officers of the swagger regiments of the King's household.
All aristocrafs thought the tattood

pride of the British army had a cincle. The third round ended before they discovered the "Gunner" was a dead one, and the tenth ended all hope.

Resping and Sowing.

You roap what you sow-not some thing else, but that. An act of love makes the soul more loving. A deed of humbleness deepens humbleness. The thing reaped is the very thing sown, multiplied a hundred fold. You have sown the seed of life, you reap life everlasting .- F. W. Robertson.

. Exact Science. All inexactness in science is the result of ignorance or of the fallure to events accurately.-London record

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"Last winter bids were requested and

received for deing the work of canal construction by contract, None of them was found to be satisfactory and all were rejected. It is the unanimous

opinion of the present commission that the work can be done better, more cleaply, and more quickly by the gov-

for making all needed repairs to the

(Continued from page one.) amplicat and most inversabiling form; but it does mean that there should be but it does mean that there should be an extension of federal activity. This is not advocating centralization. It is merely looking facts in the face, and vealising that centralization in business has already come and one not be avoided or undone, and that the public at large can only protect itself from certain evil effects of this business centralization by providing better methods for the exercise of control through the authority already centralized in the national government by the constitution itself. There must be no bait in the healthy constructive course of action which this nation has elected to pursue, and has steadily pursued, durtion which this nation has elected to pursue, and has steadly pursued, dur-ing the last six years, as shown both in the legislation of the congress and the administration of the law by the de-partment of justice. The most vital need is in connection with the railroads. As to these, in my judgment there should now be either a national incor-noration and are law Heapshur railway. porution agt or a law licensing railway. companies to ongage in interstate com-nerce upon certain conditions. The law should be so framed as to give to the interstate commerce commission power to pass upon the future issue of sequri-ties, while ample means should be pro-vided to enable the commission, whenever in its indgment it is necessary, to make a physical valuation of any rati-road. As I stated in my message to the congress a year ago, ratiroads should be given nower to enter into agreeinents, subject to these agreements be-

the consent of the interstate commerce commission listing first obtained. Until the pational government assumes proper control of interstate commerce. in the exercise of the authority it already possesses, it will be impossible wither to give to or to get from the wallroads full justice. The milroads and sil other great corporations will and all other great corporations will do well to recognize that this control must come; the only question is as to what governmental hody can most wisely exercise it. The courts will determine the limits: within which the federal authority can exercise it, and there will still remain ample work within each state for the rativary commission of that state; and the national interstate commission will interstate commerce commission will work in harmony with the several state commissions, each within lite own province, to schieve the desired end. Control of Interntate

Husiness Concerns Urged.

"Moreover, in my judgment there should be additional legislation looking to the proper control of the great business concerns sugaged in interstule business, this control to be exercised for their own benefit and prosperty no less than for the protection of investors and of the general public. As I have repeatedly said in meanities to congress and sine where, experience has definitely shown not merely the unwisdom but the futility of endeavering to but a stop to all barness combinations. Modern industrial conditions are such that combination is not only heccessry but inevitable. It is so in the world of business just as it is so in the world of labor, and it is as life to desire to put an end to all'corpora-tions, to all big combinations of capital, tions, to all big combinations of capital, as to desire to put an end to combinations of labor. Corporation and labor build allow have come to stay. Each if properly managed is a source of good and not evil. Whenever in either there is evil, it should be promptly held to necouragement so long as it is properly managed. It is projountly immoral to put or keep on the statute books a law. put or keep on the statute books is law, nominally in the interest of public morality, that really justs a premium upon public immorality, by undertaking to forbid honest men from doing what must done under modern hustness conditions, so that the law itself provides that its own infraction must be the condition precedent upon business success. To aim at the secomplishment of too much usutle, and often the doing of positive dam-

as to forbid only the kind of combination which does harm to the general public, such amendment to be accompanied by, or to be an incident of a grant of su-pervisory power to the government over these big corporations engaged in interman big corporations aggingm in inter-panied by provision for the compulsory publication of accounts and the subjec-tion of books and papers to the inspec-tion of the government officials. A be-ginning has already been made for such supervision by the establishment of the bureau of corporations. bureau of corporations.

The autitrust law should not prohibit "The antitrust law should not grolibit combinations that do no injustice to the public, still less those the existence of which is on the whole of benefit to the public. But over if this feature of the law were abolished, there would remain as an equally objectionable feature the difficulty and delay now incident to its enforcement. The government intust now without to the company of the existence of of the exi enforcement. The government must now submit to irkaoms and repeated delays before obtaining a final decision of the courts upon proceedings instituted, and even a favorable decise may mean an empty victory. Moreover, to attempt to control these corporations by lawsaits mean to impose upon both the department of justice and the courts an impossible burden; it is not feasible to carry on more than, a limited number of such suits. Buch a law to be really effective must of course be administered by an executive body, and not merely by means of lawsuits. The design should be to prevent the abuses incident to the creation of unlocality and improper combina-

Investing Public Should He Amply Sufeguarded,

"The congress has the power to charter corporations to engage in interests and foreign commerce, and a general law can be enacted under the provisions of which existing corporations could take out fedexisting corporations could take but tode eral equarters and new federal corpora-tions could be created. An essential pro-vision of such a law should be a method of predetermining by some federal board or commission whether the applicant for , a fedoral charler was an association or combination within the restrictions of the federal law. Provision should also be made for complete publicity in all matters affecting the public and complete protec-tion to the investing public and the sharetion to the invosing punicate and the surge-holders in the matter of issuing corporate securities. If an incorporation law is not deemed advisable, a license set for big interstate corporations might be enacted; or a combination of the two might be tried. The supervision established night analogous to that new exercised over be analogous to that now exercised over national banks. At least, the autitrust act should be supplemented by specific problibitions of the methods which experionce has shown have been of most service in enabling monopolistic combinations of crush out competition. The real coverers of a corporation should be competed to do business in their ewn name, then the dot stock in other corporations should hearenfier be denied to interstate corporations, unless on approval by the proper government of the light of the set, I urge further legislation along the lines advocated in my state corporations, unless on approval by the proper government of the light of the set, I urge further legislation along the lines advocated in my finessage to the preceding congress. The practice of patting the entire burden of that the rains the light of the set light of the set of the light of the light of the set of the light of the light of the set of the light of the light of the set of the light of the set of the light of the light of the set of the set of the light of the set o

"To confer upon the national govern-ment, in connection with the amendment I advocate in the antitrust law, power of I advocate in the antitrust law, power of supervision over big business concerns engaged in interstate commerce, would benefit them as it has benefited the national banks. In the recent business crisis it is noteworthy that the institutions which railed were institutions which were not under the supervision and control of the national government. Those which were under national control stood the test.

trol stood the test.
"National control of the kind above advocated would be to the benefit of every well-managed railway. From the standpoint of the public there is need for additional tracks, additional terminals, and improvements in the actual handling of the railreads, and all this as rapidly as mostble, Ample, safe, and speedy transpossible, Ainpa, said, and appear the portation facilities are even more necessary than cheap transportation. Therefore, there is need for the investment of money which will provide for all these things while at the same time securing as the first to protest against any arbitrary and unthinking movement to cut them down without the fullest and most careful consideration of all interests concerned and of the actual needs of the situation. Only a special body of men acting for the national government un-tier authority conferred upon it by the congress is competent to pass judgment on such a matter.

The president quotes extensively from his last message in dealing with the direct subject of currency legislation, and

"I again urgs on the congress the need "I again urge on the congress the need of immediate attention to this matter. We need a greater clasticity in our currency; provided, of course, that we recognize the even greater need of a safe-and facure currency. There must always be the most rigid examination by the national authorities. Provision should be made for an emergency currency. The emergency issues should of course. emergency have should, of course, be made with an effective guaranty, and upmade wite an energy kunganty, sain on conditions carefully priscribed by the government little emergency issue must be based on adequate securities approved by the government, and must be issued under a heavy tax. This would permit for it was urgent, while securing its re-firement as the demand fell off. It is worth investigating to determine whether officers and directors of national banks should ever be allowed to loub to themmnum even. Trust companies should be sub-ject to the same supervision as banks; legislation to this effect should be en-acted for the District of Columbia and the territories.

the wisest legislation on the subject car only accomplish a certain amount. No logislation can by any possibility guarantee the business community against the results of speculative folly any more than it can guarantee an individual against the results of his extravagance, When an in-dividual mortgages his house to buy an automobile he invites disaster; and when wealthy men, or men who pose as such, or are unscrupulously or foolishly easer or are unscriptionary or toolarly eager to become such, indulgs in reckless sited-ulation-especially if it is accompanied by dishonesty-they jeopardize not only their own future but the future of all their in-mount fellow-citizens, for they expose the whole business community to panic and distress." .

legislation this session of congress, and

"In a country of such phenomenal growth as ours it is probably well that overy dosen years or so the tariff laws should be carefully scrutinized so as to see that no excessive or improper benefits are conferred thereby, that proper revenue is provided, and that our foreign trade is encouraged. There must always be as a minimum a tariff which will not only allow for the collection of an ample revenue but which will at least make good the difference in cost of production here and abroud; that is, the difference in the labor cost here and abroud, for the well-bring of the wage-worker must ever be a cardinal point of American policy. The question should be approached purelly from a business standpoint; both the time and the manner of the change being such as to arouse the minimum of agistation and disturbance in the business world, and to give the least play for growth as ours it is probably well that world, and to give the least play for selfish and factional motives. The sole consideration should be to see that the sum total or changes represent the pubconclusively shown that at such a time It is impossible to get men to treat it from the standpoint of the public good, In my judgment the wise lime to deal with the matter is immediately after such olec-

paper and wood pulp.

The reviews and entarges upon his pre-vious recommondations for the enact-ment of federal inheritance and income

Attention is valled to the prosecution of wealthy offerniers against the national laws, and in this connection he asks that the laws under which these prosequious are brought be strengthened and made are brought t

The Use and the

"Instances of abuse in the granting of injunctions in labor disputes continue to occur, and the resentanent in the minds of these who feel that their rights are being invaded and their liberty of action and of spech unwarrantrily restrained continues to grow Much of the attack on the use of the process of injunction is wholly without warrant; but I am con-strained to express the build that for some of it there is warrant. This ques-tion is Secondar more and more of prime prevent the abuses incident to the crossion of importance, and unless the courts will thought and improper combinations, instead of waiting until they are not safetive maintenance and then attempting to describe them by civil or criminal proceeds to a stroy them by civil or criminal proceeds to a stroy them by civil or criminal proceeds to a stroy them by civil or criminal proceeds. themselves deal with it in effective man-ner. It is certain juitimately to demand sould form of legislative section. It would be most infortunate for our social wel-fare if we should permit many honest and law-shiding citizons to feel that they had just cause for regarding our wourts with hossility. I earnestly com-mend to the aftention of the congress this matter, so that some way may be dayled which will limit the aboat of in-junctions and protect those rights which devised which will limit the shuse of in-junctions and protect those rights which from time to time it unwarrantably in-vades. Moreover, discontent is differ ex-pressed with the use of the process of injunction by the courts, not only in in-bor disputes, but where state have are concerned. I retrain from discussion of this question as I am informed that it will soon receive the consideration of the supreme court."

Of other legislation in the interest of

pensation for succidents to all workmen employed in any way by the government,

employed in any way by the government, and says; ,"The constitutionality of the employers" liability act passed by the preceding con-gress has been carried before the courts. In two jurisdictions the law has been de-clared unconstitutional, and in three juris-dictions its constitutionality has been af-tirmed. The question has been excited to

matner than the repeal of the fellow-servant principle of the old law of liabil-ity, and in some of our states even this allaht modification of a complete outgrown principle has not yet been secured."

money which will provide for all these things while at the same time securing as the government was done without avail, and for weeks the public stood by and fore, while there must be just and rouseless regulation of rates, we should be itself to restart against and the first to restart against and the first to restart against and the second provided the second pr that the manner years and any thore been authority for compulsory investigation of the dispute, the public would have been piaced in possession of the merits of the controversy, and public opinion would probably have brought shout prompt adjustment.

laws svils such as child labor, as the over-working of women, as the fail-ure to protect employes from loss of ure to protect employes from loss of life or limb, can be effectively reached, any more than the evin of rebates and stock-watering can be reached without good laws. To fail to stop these practices by legislation means to force honest men into them, because otherwise the dishonest who surely will take advantage of them will have overything their own way. If the states will correct these evils, well and good; but the nation must stand ready to aid them.

Minuld Be Deevloped.

national life. We must maintain for our civilisation the adequate material basis without which that civilisation cannot exist. We must show foresight. we must look ahead. As a nation we not only shiply a wonderful measure of present prosperity but it this prosperity, is used aright it is an earnest of future success such as no other nation will have. The reward of foresight for this nation is great and easily forefold. But there must be the look shead, there must be a realisation of the fact that to wante, to destroy, our natural resources, to skin and exhaust the land instead of using it so as to increase its usefulness, will result in undermining in the days of our dilldren the very prosperity which we ought by right to hand down to them amplified and davel-oped. For the last few years, through several agencies, the government has been endeavoring to get our people to look ahead and to substitute a planned and orderly development of 'our reand orderly development of 'our re-nources in pince of a haphazard striv-ing for immediate profit. Our great river systems should be developed as national water highways; the Strips stpp, with its tributaries, stanting list in importance, and the Columbia sec-ord, atthough there are many others of ond, atthough there are many others of importance on the Pacific and Atlantic and the gulf slopes. The mational government should undertake this, work, and I hope a beginning will be made in the pessent congress; and the greatest of all our rivers, the Mississippi, should receive especial attention. From the Great lakes to the mouth of the Mississippi there should be a deep waterway, with deep waterways leading from it to the east and the west, such a waterway would practically mean the extension of our coast line into the very heart of our country. It would be very heart of our country. It would be of incalculable henefit to our people. If begun at once it can be carried through in time appreciably to relieve the consystematically and continuously carried forward in accordance with some well-canceled plan. The main streams should be improved to the highest point of efficiency before the improvement of the branches is attempted; and the work should be kept free from every taint of recklessness or lobbery." Attention is called to the work of transfer and registration of government lands. In the same connection he make for a revision of the public land difficult of enforcement; the danger being

"In the eastern United States the mineral fuels have already passed into the hands of large private owners, and coul deposits should be said under im-litations, to conserve them as public utilities, the right to mine coal being separated from the title to, the soil. The regulations should permit coal lands to be whited in sufficient quan-tity by the several corporations. The present limitations have been absurd, axcessive, and serve no useful purpose, and often render it necessary that there should be ofther fraud or else abandonment of the work of gotting out the coal."

Pragress of the Work

On the Panama Canal. "Work on the Panama canal is pro-ceeding in a highly satisfactory man-ner. In March the total excavation in the Culebra Cut. where affort was chiefly concentrated, was \$15,270 online chiefly concentrated, was \$15,270 onlife yards. In April this was increased to \$79,527 ouble yards. There was a considerable decreuse in the output for May and June owing partly to the advent of the rainy senson and partly to temporary trouble with the steam shovel men over the question of wages. This trouble was settled satisfactorily to all parties and in July the total ex-cavation advanced materially and in August the grand total from all points in the canal prism by steam shovels and dredges exceeded all previous United States records, reaching 1,274,-404 cubic yards. In September this rec-ord was collipsed and a total of 1,517,ord was collipsed and a total of 1.517,-412 cuble yards was removed. Of this amount 1,481,307 cubic yards were from the canal prism and 36,105 cuble yards were from accessory works. These results were schisyed in the rainy scasion with a rainfall in August of 11,23 inches and in September of 11.65 inches. Finally, in October, the record was again collipsed, the total excavation between 1887 79, cubic varies as 1887 79 ngain cellphad, the total excussion of 1888,729 cubic yards; a truly extraordinary record, especially in view of the heavy rainfall, which was 17.1 inches. In fact, experisoned during the last two rainy seasons demonstrates

commerce, to the sulphubling industry,

for Army Officers and Men.
The president devotes much space to the affairs of the army, and strongly urges that our regular military organization be kept up to the highest possible standard of efficiency, and says:
"The medical corps should be much grown than the needs of our regular army in war. Yet at present it is small.

greater than the needs of our regular urmy in war, yet at present it is small-er than the needs of the service demand even in peace. The Spanish war oc-curred less than ten years ago. The chief loss we suffered in it was by dis-cuse among the regiments which never active country. At the moment the nation seemed describing regard by this

for making all mended repairs to the plant; many thousands of suployes have been sectred; an effective organisation has been perfected; a recruiting system is in outration which is capable of furnishing many isometric on he well sheltered and wall fad; salaries paid are satisfactory, and the work is not only going forward smoothly, but not only going toward smoothly, but it is producing results far in advance of the most sanguine anticipations. Under these favorable conditions, a change in the method of prossenting the work would be unwise and unitstiflable, for it would inevitably disorgan-

ise existing conditions, check progress, thue of completing the canal. Joseph Marings Heeks. "I commend to the favorable consideration of the odigress a postal saveings bank system, as recommended by the postmaster general. The primary object is to encourage among our people sconney said thrift and by the tase of postal savings banks to give them an encounterable to husband their rea of postal savings banks to give them an opportunity to husband their resources, particularly those who have not the facilities at hand for depositing their money in savings banks, Viewed, however, from the expurience of the past few weeks, it is evident that the advantages of such an institution are still more far-reaching. Timid depositors have withdrawn their savings for the time being from national hanks; inthe time being from untional banks; individuals have hourded their cash and the workingmen their carnings; all of which maney has been withdrawn and kept in hiding or in the safe de-posit box to the detriment of pros-perity. Through the agency of the pos-tal savings banks such mency would be restored to the channels of flads, to the mutual benefit of capital and labor.
"I further command to the congress
the consideration of the gostmaster
general's recommendation for an exgeneral's recommendation for an extension of the pared post, especially on
the rural routes. There are now 3s.
215 rural routes, serving nearly 15,000,000 people who do not have the advantages of the inhabitants of cities in
obtaining their supplies. These recommendations have been drawn up to
benefit the farmer and the country
storekeeper; otherwise, I should not
favor them, for I believe that it is good
policy for our government to do everything possible to aid the small town
and the country district, it is desirable
that the country merchant should not

that the country merchant should not be crushed out, "The fourth-class postmasters" convention has passed a very strong resc-lution in favor of piscing the fourth-class postmasters under the civil-serv-les, law. The administration has al-ready but into effect the policy of reready but the above any fourth-course post-manters save for reasons connected with the good of the service; and it is expressed by a far as possible to re-move them from the domain of partisan politics. It would be a most desirable

thing to put the fourth-class posturations in the classified service."

It's renews, his recommendations of last year in regard to Alaska; calls attention to the admission of Oklahoms os a state; urges the importance of pro-viding shipping roller for Hawaii; asks for citizenship for Porto Illeans, and promises submission of Secretary Taft's report on Philippines when that

official returns. He asks for the greation of a bureau of mines; recommends the providing of funds for preserving The Hernituse, the bone of Andrew Jackson; and the graction of a naval monument at Vicksburg.

Curporution Contributions

to Compaign Expenses. "Under our form of government voting is not merely a right but a duty, and, moreover, a fundamental and necessary duty if a man is to be a good citizen. It is well to provide that corporations shall not contribute to presidential or national campaigns, and furthermore to provide for the publication of both conprovide for the publication of both conlest they be obeyed only by the honost, and disobeyed by the unscrupulous, so as to act only as a penalty upon honest mon. Moreover, no such law would hamper an unscrupulous man of unlimited means from buying his own way into of-fice. There is a very radical measure which would, I belisve, work a substantial improvement in our system of con-ducting a campaign, although I am well aware that it will take some time for people to so familiarize themselves with such, a proposal as to be willing to con-sider its adoption. The peed for collecting large campaign funds would vanish it congress twowlded an appropriation for the proper and legitimate expenses of each of the great national parties, an apeach of the great national parties, an ap-propriation ample enough to meet the necessity for thorough organization and inachinery, which requires a large ex-penditure of money. Then the stipula-tion should be made that no party re-colving campaign kinds from the transity should accept more than a fixed amount, from any individual subscriber or doner; and the mecessary publicity for regaints and the necessary publicity for receipts and expenditures could without difficulty be provided," Wants Improvement in the

Ocean Mail Service,
"I call your especial attention to the unsatisfactory condition of our foreign mail service, which, because of the lack of American steamship lines, is now largely Amorican statement miles, is now magaz-done through foreign liges, and which, particularly so far as South and Central Amorica are concerned, is done in a man-ner which constitutes a serious barrier to the extensions of our commerce.

"The time has come, in my judgment,

a heat-class power so far as practicable to carry its ocean basis under its own flag; that the fast ocean stemmships and their creas, required for such mail service, are valuable sualiaries to the sea power of a nation. Furthermore, the construction of such steamships insures the maintenance in an efficient condition of the shippards in which our battleships must be built. last two rainy measons dominate of the shipperds in which our buttleships stacle to progress than has hitherto "The expenditure of public money for

commerce, to the suppositing industry, and to ship owning and navigation which will accompany the discharge of these argent public duties, though they, too, should have weight."

fact; yet seemingly it has already bean forgotten, for not the slightest effort has been made to prepare a medical corps of sufficient size to prevent the repetition of the same disaster on a much larger scale if we should ever be engaged in a serious conflict. "But the medical department is not the

only department for which increased provision should be made. The rate of pay for the officers should be greatly increased; there is no higher type of citison than the American regular officer, and he should have a fair reward for his admirable work. There should be a relatively even greater increase in the pay for fively even greater increase in the pay for the enlisted men. An especial provision should be made for establishing grades equivalent to those of warrant officers in the may, which should be open to the enlisted men who serve sufficiently long enimed men win serve successions and who do their work wall, inducements should be offered sufficient to encourage really good men to make the army a life occupation. The prime needs of our present army is to secure and retain competent noncommissioned officers. This difficulty content of the content of t ent army is to secure and retain competent noncommissioned officers. This difficulty rests fundamentally on the question of pay. The noncommissioned officer focus not correspond with an unskilled habore; he corresponds to the best type of skilled workman or to the subordinate official in civil institutions. Vages have greatly increased in outside occupations in the last 40 years and the pay of the solder, like the pay of the efficiency of the solder, like the pay of the efficiency should be proportionately increased. The first sergeaut of a company, if a good mainmistrative ability, and such knowledge of his trade, as to be worth far more than we at present pay him. The same is true of the regimental sergeaut major. These men should be men who had fully resolved to make the army a life occupation and they should be able to look forward to untile reward; while only men properly qualified should be given a chance to secure these final rewards. The increase over the present pay need but be great in the lower grades for the first one or two enlistments, but the increase should be marked for the noncommission. be great in the lower grades for the first one or two enlistments, but the increase should be marked for the noncommissioned officers of the upper grades who serve long enough to make it evidest that they intend to stay permanently in the army, while additional pay should be given for high qualifications in target practice.

"Anding the officers there should be sovere examinations to weed out the.

severe examinations to weed out the unfit up to the grade of major. From that position, on appointments should be solely by selection and it should be be solely by selection and it should be understood that a man of merely average espacity could never get beyond the position of major, while every man with serves in any grade a certain length of time prior to promotion to the next grade, without getting the promotion to the next grade, without getting the forthwith retired." forthwith retired."

President Bees Need of

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Largely larrensed Newy.
The president asks for a continuous
increase in the navy, and asks present
congress for appropriations for four
new battleships, and says:
"We need always to remember that
in time of war the navy is not to be
used to defend harbors and sea-coast
cities; we should perfect our system of
coast fortifications. The only efficient

olties; we should perfect our system of coast fortifications. The only efficient use for the navy is for offense. The only way in which it can efficiently protest our own coast against the possible action of a foreign navy is by destreying that foreign navy. For defense against a hostile fleet which actually attacks them, the coast cities must depend upon their forts, mines, torpedoes, submarines and torpedo boats and destroyers. All of these togother are afficient for defensive purposes, but they in no way supply the place of a thoroughly efficient navy capable of acting on the offensive; for parrying nover yet on the offensive; for parrying never yet won a fight. It can only be won by hard hiting, and an aggressive seasoninrd litting, and an aggressive seas-theing many sions can do this hard bitting
of the offensive type. But the fortisand the like are necessary so that the
navy many be footloose. In time of war
there is sure to be demand, under pressure of fright, for the ships to be seadtered so as to defend all kind of ports.
Under penalty of terrible disaster, this
demand must be refused. The ships
must be kept together, and their objective made the guomies floet. If
fortifications are sufficiently strong, no
modern navy will venture to attack
them, so long as the fee has is existends a hostile many of anything like
the same size or efficiency. But unless
there exists such a many then the fortifications are powerless by themselves
in secure the victory. For of dourse
the mere deliciency means that any
resolute enemy can at his leisure comhine all his forces upon one point with hine all his forces upon one point with the certainty that he can take it. Given Rensuns for Bespatch

Of Pleet to the Paulic.
"Until our buttle fleet is much lawker than at present it should never be split into detachments so far apart that they

dould not in event of emergency be sould not in event of emergency or speedily united. Our coast line is on the Pacific just as much as on the Atlantic. The interests of California. Oregon and Washington are as emphatically the interests of the whole union as those of Maine and New York, of Louisiann and Texas. The battle fleet should now and then be moved to the things it fleet should now and then be moved to the Pacific, just as at other times it should be kept in the Atlantic. When the lathmian canal is built the transit of the battle fleet from one ocean to the other will be comparatively easy. Until it is built I earnestly hope that the battle fleet will be thus shifted be-tween the two oceans every year or two. The marksmanship on all our two. The marksmanship of all or ships has improved phonomenally during the last five years. Until within the last two or three years it was not possible to train a battle fleet in squade possible to train a battle fleet in squaderon maneuvers under service conditions, and it is only during these last two or three years that the training under these conditions has become really effective. Another and most nesessary stride in advance is now being taken. The battle fleet is about narring by the Straits of Magellan to visit the Pacific const. Sixteen battleships are connected under the command of flear Advances in the command of the Advances in the Adv going under the command of Rear Admiral Evans, while eight armored cruisers and two other buttleships will meet him at San Francisco, whither certain torpedo destroyers are also going. No fleet of such size has ever made such a voyage, and it will be of very great educational use to all en-kaged in it. The only way by which to teach officers and men how to handle the flost so as to meet every possible strain and emergency in time of war is to have them practice under similar conditions in time of peace. Moreover, the only way to find out our actual needs is to perform in time of peace whatever maneuvers might be neces-

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cions which would have to be met if war existed."

He reviews the work accomplished by the second peace conference at The Hagus; notes the improvement of af-fairs in Cuba, and the preparations be-ing made to recentalish the govern-ment of the island republic; sakes perintraion to cancel the remainder of Chine's indemnity obligation to us, and reviews the effect of Secretary Root's visit to Moxico.

THE White House,
December 1, 1907.

Drew Bees Into His Mouth, B. F. Ferrill, a farmer near Danville, Ky., oscaped death after he had sucked a mouthful of bees into his windpipe while removing honey from a beoblyo. Ferrill was using a large wooden pipe, blowing smoke into the beenive to keep the bees from sting-

The Difficult Handshake.

It is a difficult matter, this of shaking hands. To start with, it is not niways easy to know whether to shake hands, or simply bow, or even just Couldn't Take the Job.

A middle west graduate came to New York to seek employment, says. Success. Through a friend he received an offer of a place as shipping clerk to a certain firm. In reply hewrote as follows: "I'regret that I cannot accept your kind offer of the position of shipping clerk, but the fact is that I am always sick when on the water,'

Farther Out, Anyway.

Tying a knot is a purely human accomplishment. Now that knots have been discovered in the rings of Saturn its inhabitants can claim considerably higher intelligence than the Martians, who only dig canals,-N. Y. Evening Post.

Thief Plays.

Whence the craze for thief plays? is it a morbid kind of carlosity, or the result of our eccentric civilization. with its strange and violent contrasts? -Lady Violet Greville, in London Gazetta.

Purest Arab Horses.

The purest breed of Arab horses are the Kochlant, whose genealogy has been preserved for 2,000 years, They are said to be derived from King Solo-

Grouter Einsticky is

Currency la Urged.

·He advises against any general tariff

he good. This means that the subject cannot with wisdom be dealt with in the year preceding a presidential election, be-cause as a matter of fact experience has

He asks for the repeal of the tariff on

tux laws.

Abuse of Injunctions.

Of other legislation in the interdst of labor he favors federal inspection of rail-roads; providing limited but definite com-

He favors the extension of the eighthour law to all departments of the government, and to sit work carried on by the government. He urges legislation for the compulsory investigation of industrial disputes, and says:

ements, and note query by the government than by private contractors, Fully 80 per cent, of the entire plant needed for construction has been purchased or contracted for; machine shops have been erected and equipped dustrial disputos, and says:

"The need for some provision for such investigation was forcibly illustrated during the past summer. A strike of telegraph operators seriously interfered with telegraphic communicating great damage to business investing great damage to business investing great damage to business investing from local inconvenience to the garderal public. Appeals were made to me from many parts of the country, from city councils, from locards of trade, from chambers of commerce, and from labor organizations, urging that steps he taken to terminate the strike. Everything that could with any prepriety be done by a representative of

"It is idle to hold that without good

them.

The conservation of our national re-sources and their proper use constitute the fundamental problem which under-lies almost every other problem of our-

gestion of our great freight-carrying lines of railroads. The work should be systematically and continuously carried

asks for a revision of the public land laws slong the lines proposed by the public lands commission. Helieves the government should increase its efforts to conserve our forests and should increase by purchase the existing forest preserves. On the subject of the natural resources of the nation he says:

those of the west are rapidly following. those of the west are rapidly following. It is obvious that where fuels should be conserved and not wasted, and it would be well to protect the people against unjust and extertionate prices, so far as that can still be done. What has been accomplished in the great oil fields of the Indian Territory by the action of the administration offers a stelling example of the good results. action of the administration offers a striking example of the good results of such a policy. In my judgment the government should have the right to keep the fac of the coal oil and gas fields in its own possession and to lesso the rights to develop them under proper-sognitions; or else, if the congress will not adopt this method, the coal deposits should be said under limited.

to set to work seriously to make our to not to work seriously to make our ocean mail service correspond incre closely with our recent commercial and political development. A beginning was made by the ocean mail act of March 3, 1891, but oven at that time the act was lsu, but even at that time the act was known to be inadequate in various par-ticulars. Since that time events have moved rapidly in our listory. We have acquired Hawsii, the Philippines, and lesser islands in the Pacific. We are leaser ishinds in the Pacific. We are steadily prosecuting the great work of uniting at the Isthmus the waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific. To a greater extent than seemed probably even a dozen years ago we may look to an American future on the sea worthy of the tradition of our past. As the first step in that direction, and the step most feasible at the present step in that direction, and the step most feasible at the present time, I recommend the extension of the excent mail, act of the extension of the extension of the principle and purpose. It was based on theories of the obligations of a great maritime nation, undisputed in our own land and followed by other nations since the beginning of steam navigation. Briefly those theories are, that it is the duty of a first-class power so far as practicable to carry its ocean mails under its own

whitever maneuver man to the constraint of each sary in time of war. After war is described it is too late to find out the needs; that means to invite disaster; that means to invite disaster; the trip to the Pacific will show what some of our needs are and will enable its lie provide for them. The proper it, then 'twore well 'twee done quick-lies are and will enable its lie of the duty. The date of this

for an officer to learn ble duty - London Globe,

Asks Increase is Pay for Army Officers and Men.

The Janesville Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE OFEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janeaville Daily and Sami-Weekly Cazette for November, 1907, and represents the actual num her of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLI88, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before mo this 2nd day of December, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Beat) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

PRESIDENT'S, MESSAGE

Provident Roosevelt hits the keynote of our existence when in the opening paragraph of his address to New York World: Mr. Kipling has congress he extels the resources of solved the Asiatic problem for Canada. congress he extels the resources of it took him the best part of a week; the United States, praises the busi-pump in the familgrants from the ness conditions and ergues against old country," he says. "Pump them ness conditions and argues against old country," he says. seconle hourding money, stating that in, , England has 5,000,000 of people it is such hearding that has caused the present stringency. He believes troublesome question he can now pass in the honesty and problity of the peo- on to other pressing matters of imple, applying it to farms, factories, perial concern. ralfroads and banks, He touches upon Interstate commerce, helloving that federal control is essential and that has become a steady grind of great the interstate commerce commission than set the hospital service with a should be given the power to pass music hall balled. Then be adopted upon future issues of securities and the Morris tube for village marksmen to deal directly with the railroads. Ad- to shoot through and created a naditional legislation is advocated along tion in arms by organizing a rifle the lines of the Sherman Anti-Trust club. He wiped Russia of the map law for the protection of the people. The pure food law is also endorsed and the move of different states in constitute with the federal government. operating with the federal government is favorably commented upon. A States to take up the white man's burgreater elasticity in the question of den in the Phillipines. He is the greater elasticity in the question of currency is touched upon and the greater need of a safe and secure to the British navy. He saved greater need of a safe and secure to the British empire from collapse by reviling in verse the Transvall constitution. On his way home perhaps the will stop off long enough in Now-foundand to adjust the fisheries disputed in the British navy. The emeration is the Phillipines. He is the guardian of the British navy. He is the guardian of the British an emergency currency. The emerme emergency currency. The emergency how and spring he may have to look gency issue should, of course, be made in on the Australian high protection-with an effective guaranty, and upon conditions carefully prescribed by the government, Such emergency issue must be based on adequate securities his grip or writes a poem. He reconstructions that he is a Bettal Institute that he is a Bettal Institute. approved by the government, and lilzes that he is a British Institution must be issued under a beavy tax, and he makes it his special affair to think swould permit currency being is think imperially. The government may maunder along over the business sued when the demand for it was urgent, while securing its retirement as the demand fell off. It is worth keep the nation awake and alarmed, investigating to determine whether officers and directors of national weeks off to hunt bears in the canehanks shuold over he allowed to loan Trust companies should be subject to the same supervision as banks; legislation to this

Yet we must also remember that even the wisest legislation on the subject 'can only accomplish a cortain amount. No legislation can by remarked a well known business man any possibility guarantee the business who has a large family, "and to the community against the results of poor they are a luxury, so between the speculative folly and more than it can two extremes it is a little surprising guarantee an individual against the that the infant population keeps up to results of his extravagance. When an its record. In the olden days it was individual mortgages his house to buy different. Every man and every woinan automobile he invites disaster; and an believed it a duty to their God and when wealthy men, or men who pose to their country to raise a large famas such, or are unscrupulously or lly, and they fulfilled the obligation foolishly eager to become such, in with a good grace. But times have dulge in reckless speculation—espect changed. The moneyed man of today ially if it is accompanied by dishon- has no time for children. He has his esty-they jeopardize not only their business to look after and his rents own future but the future of all their to collect, while his wife is continu-Innocent fellow-citizens, for they ex- ally on the go with social engagements pose and appointments with her modiste.

trict of Columbia and the territories

the protective turiff system could not cold. But the poor man is sometimes with wisdom be changed. The income as guilty as the rich in this matter. He tax and inheritance law need careful has a family of children, but he has attention. President Rossovelt cites no time for them. I heard this illus-the recent enforcement of the law in trated by a little story the other day. relation to the large corporations, A working man who lives in one of the showing that the complaint the rich poorer districts of the city has seven escaped the pondities for their wrong children, the youngest of whom redoing could not now be brought. The cently graduated from the creeping almse of injunctions, in labor dis-stage of its existence. The father was putes, the loss of life and limb in sitting in the kitchen when he heard rallway accidents, the employer's lin- the voice of one of his daughters who bility, the eight hour law and a com- was in another room, 'Papa,' she said, pulsory investigation of labor dis- 'the baby can walk.' 'Can he? Well, putes are questions that need par send him around the corner for a pint,

workers are also dwelt upon and the question of developing the luland water ways of the country to nid in handling the congested traffic given considerable attention. Reclaiming arid districts, handling public lands care of the forests, abolishment of a tariff on wood pulp is urged, protection of the mineral interests of gov-THEMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Dolly Edition—Hy Carrier.

One Month.

One Year.

One words. He advocates a national gallery of art and recommends a biological survey of the country. The ques-tion of foreign mail service being unsatisfactory is touched upon and a remedy suggested. The army and navy come in for their share of discussion and a general weeding out of afficers unlit for service is suggested with other improvements to the service that will bring in the young men of the country. An increase in the unval armament is urged to meet the growing requirements of the nation. Foreign affairs are touched upon and questions of national importance urged and carefully considered. Taking it all in all the message is not as radical as some of the prost-

dont's speeches, but it will be found he continues to advocate the same principals be formerly did in a slight y modified form, So Governor Davidson Is irged to call a special session of the

Mayor Becker is walking to Chieago with Weston the pedestrian Perhaps Milwaukee wishes he would not come back.

legislature to deal with the insurance

Mild days have caused people to forgot it was winter until Jack Frost

Little people who want to send their letters to Santa Claus can do so by the Gazutte post bag.

It is reported that a blizzard is due to hit Janesville some time soon un less side-tracked.

There are but blueteen more days for Christmas shopping. Do not for get that fact.

The Janesville Park and Pleasure Drive association is now a reality.

Busy Rudyard Kipling. to spare," Having disposed of this

Running the British Empire keeps Mr. Kipling protty busy, Life for him state affairs, During the Boor war he now and spring he may have to look of governing, but Mr. Kipling has sta-tioned himself on the watch-tower to You never catch him taking two brakes.

WHEN BABY LEARNED TO WALK. effect should be enacted for the Dis- Father Wanted to Start Him at Once on Career of Usefulness.

-"Children seem to be considered a nulsance among the rich nowadays," The revenues are satisfactory and So the stork is left to aniver in the

BITS OF HUMOR

THEY'RE ALL ALIKE



-Don't worry about men; boncy. Their ways are so unexpected. Why, the last time I gave George a present he ground it under his heel. Lorraine-What was it?

Beatrice-Why-er-it was a pair of hose,—Philodolphia Bulletin,

GETTING BACK TO BUSINESS.



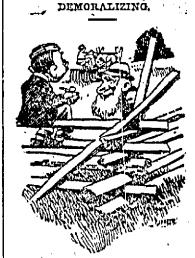
"I had an clegant time while I was awny, Mr. Walker. 1 just—"
"Well, you may dust off all those boxes on the top sholves,"-N. Y. Herald.

IN BOOKVILLE.



He-I see Dan Dictionary is engaged to Miss "Western Queen" and that his folks are opposed to it.

She-Why shouldn't they be? She is nothing but a dime novel,-Chicago Journal.



Stranger-So you don't think much f college boys as harvest hands? Kansas Farmer-No, sirree, Why, they come out here and cass at the mulus in Latin and Grack and the mules don't understand English again for six months,-Chicago News.



Customer-Walter, this steak is like leather. Take it away. Waiter-Can't change it now, sir; rou've bent it.



Prospective Boarder-How is the room heated? Landlady-lly the solar system-

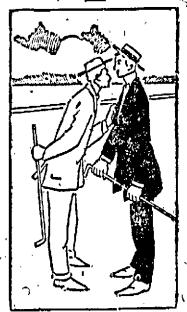
the sun shines in the front windows three hours every day,-Brooklyn Kagle,

AT THE RACES.



Dinks-I just won ten dollars on horse that didn't have any tall. Winks-I just lost ten dollars on one that didn't have any head.

REPAIRING.



Bill-Well, it's "all aboard" for me

Gill-Going to see the yacht race? Bill-Nope; going to build a feace N. Y. Telegram.

TOUJOURS LA POLITESSE.



Harold (seated on father's knee it rowded transcar, has been told to alsays give up his seat to a lady who is standing)-Will you take my seat,

THE DREAM AND THE REALITY



Love at first sight, or nearly won by nock.

City, where tempering of metal to be made into curtain springs is successfully and economically done with its best. Colte fires were formerly utilicalled for Box Colte fires were formerly utilicalled for Box Co. Phone, white, 770. ized for the purpose, but the temperature varied to such an extent that was a great deal of the material was too, Inquire at 32 8, Main, Butt's restsurant. spoiled. With producer gas an absolutely constant temperature is se cured and the work is done in a more cleanly manner, with no possibility, of error as to the degree of heat. Consequently the waste heretofore onconflored has been reduced to a minimum and the quality of the product is absolutely uniform.

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ado la a factory la Jorsey

A Diamond in the Dark. It is said that some diamonds will shine by their own light when placed in a dark room. Prof. Crookes, of London, says that when diamonds are placed in a vacuum and exposed to a current of electricity, they shine with different colored lights. He has seen them emit bright blue, pale blue, apricot, red, yellowish-green, pale green and orango rays. One beautiful green dlamond in his possession, when phosphorescing in a good vacuum, gave nimost as much light as a candle. The light was pale green.

Too Much Tee,

He was a sollcitor of more or less repute, and his Saturday afternoon's pursuit was golf and whisky and soda. On this particular Saturday, however, he had been detained in town. On reaching home he was met by his wife and little daughter. "No game to-day, my dear," he said to his wife, as he picked up his little girl and kissed her. Then his daughter snifed the air and said, "Well, daddy, you do smell awfully of golf."-Tit-litts.

Making it Piain. Little Rustus-flut Ah kain't endah-

stan' 'bout de yarth an' de sun. Uncle Mose-Lomme 'splain hit ter you' uil. Now s'posen dis lantern am de sun, an' mah hald am de yarth. Ah swings ide lantern ronn' an' run' un' it done shed light on de inhabitants of mah hald. Now does yo' ondahstan'?

The Dummy in the Clouds. She had been invited to join a hallooning party. "How many are going up?" she asked." "Three," they told her, She looked disappointed. "What is wrong?" they asked her, "If there were four," she answered, "we could

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18x54 German art linen Scarfs, hemstitched, one row open-work, each \dots .39 $oldsymbol{\epsilon}$

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Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, strictly pure

Men's fancy silk Neckties, a

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Black sateen Petticoats, exreptionally good quality,

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POLICE OFFICERS

TWO CHICAGO CRIMINALS CAP TURED AT NORTH-WESTERN DEPOT.

WANTED FOR A HOLD-UP

Had Through Tickets to Spokane Landed in City Lack-up on Request from Chicago Police.

It was hearly four this morning when City Marshal Appleby received a telephone message from Captain P. D. O'Brien of the Chicago police detective bureau asking him to arrest two criminals wanted for a daring hold-up in the Windy City who were thought to have left Chicago on the North-Western train at three, due here about six. A full description was given of the mon wanted and Mr. Appleby went to the depot accompan led by Officers Morrissey and Mason and met the train. He found the mon mleep in the smaking car and before they were fully awake they were land: d on the platform in the custody of the three officers.

At she station they gave their mines as Edward Stepher and John Schultz. Their only baggage was c tress-suit case. Stepner is a fine ooking man, well dressed, while his rompaulon rescumbles a genuine thug. Both men were armed and both had little black masks in their peckets, showing they were not amateurs at

A telephone message unnouncing their capture brought a reply to hold them until an officer could arrive from Chicago and he is expected this after noon. At first the men refused to go back without regulation papers, but later decided they would do so.

Aside from the two tickets to Spokane the men had some sixty dollars In money, a. ladles' pocketbook and ome Jowetry. While nothing is known clative to their crime it is thought they were the two men who secured wo hundred dollars in a dering holdup in Chicago last night. They were evidently badly wanted by the Chicago police and their capture reflects credit upon the local department,

GIVEN SIX MONTHS AT COUNTY BASTILE

Alford_Denis and Alford Konnison Treated with Clemency by Judge Fifield.

Because their story appealed to the eart of Judge Flifold, Afferd Denis of St. Malo, France, and Alferd Ken-elson of Vermont will spend the next six months the guest of Shoriff Fish-er instead of going to state's prison for a term ranging from six months to three years. Those are the men who broke into Mrs. Rollins' cellar near lirooklyn yesterday morning and vere driven out by that lady armed ith a rolling pin. They were brought here late yesterday afternoon by Dep-uty Sheriff Gillman of Evansville and taken into court at four-thirty. They told a story of being sallors on the Great Lakes who had been discharged at Duluth a few days ago at the close of the season. They claimed they were hungry and seving no one about Mrs. Collins' home and things to est in the pantry had broken in, but left when fold to by the lady of the house, In view of their story the Judge gave them the minimum sentence for housebreaking in daylight, six months n the county fall, and they will be roleased in time to get to a lake port in the summer and find work on the

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Plue new plane, standard, to highest bidder. Ask the saleswoman Hinterschied's music department

Fine smoke-Council Chamber

The quarterly months of the Roel Co. Calcidonian society will be held at the rooms Thursday evening, Dec. 5, 1907, at 7:30 o'clock. A, full attendanco is desired. Jas. W. Scott, Secy. Ask Caino, Jackman block, how many Janesville, men are insured in

many Janesyllo, men aro insured in the Northwestern Life, Montaville Flowers in Wallace's "Bon Itur" at M. E. church tonight, Don't fall to hear the interpreta-tation of "Ben Hur" tonight, The Woman's Foreign Mission club of the Methodist Episcopal

cliurch will meet with Mrs. Reynolds 264 Washington street, on Wednesday at 2:30 in the afternoon, Subject for study: The Second Chapter of Gloria Christi Educational Missions, At roll call, Christian -Educators, Mrs. Tippet, leader, Street cars leave you nt the door, opposite the First ward school building He prempt, every

Circle No. 5 will meet with Mrs. B. B. Haker, 154 S. Franklin St., Wednes-day afternoon. Coffee will be served. Picture sale now on for ten days. Any picture in the house 25 per cent out off. Finost line of pictures in the city. J. H. Myers.

Ruzook's for fancy eating pears. Smoke Rubini clear Hayana Cigars. Use Taylor's Solvay coke.

Pastels, water colors, etchings and photos make a fine christmus present, Finest line in the city. Sale on now, J. H. Myors,

Presbyterian ladies' Xmas sale of motul' and ornamental articles, also cake sale on Wednesday, Dec. 4, beglaning at 2 p. m. Chicken ple sup-per from 5:00 to 7:30, 25c.

25 per cont off on all pictures for ten days. Pick out your Christmas present. J. H. Myors. A large sample line of helios' suits and coats just purchased from a New York manufactures. It is great dis-York manufacturer at a great discount and will close them out at a reduction of 33% per cent. Come early and get first choice. T. P. Burns.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary O'Nell. The funeral of Mrs. Mary O'Nell. who died last Saturday night, was held this morning at St. Patrick's church, followed by the interment in Mt. Olivet cometery. The Rev. J. J. McGinnity officiated and the pallbearors wore as follows: I. J. Croniu. George Viney, Thomas Kiltey, John Birmingham, Frank Boylun, and

TWILIGHTERS PLAN FOR MERRY EVENING

Entertainment Instead of Talk on Education Will Be the Order of the Evening Next Tuesday.

Education and the Schools was to be the topic of discussion at the Twilight Club meeting next Tuesday evening, but owing to the fact that a Mr. from the freight depot propor er neighboring cities and on whom the club was counting for an appearance here on that date, found that he would be muchle to come, other arrangements have been deemed advisable, There was great objection to the changing of the date of the meeting either to make it possible for this speaker to be here, or to avoid conthis flict with the Bertha Kallch theatri cal performance that evening, and a decision was finally reached to have an evening of entertainment and "simits" along much the same line as one that proved successful on a for-mer occasion. The arrangements have been entrusted to George Momer occasion. Key, Fred Capello, and H. H. Biss.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Marriage License: Application for marriage license has been filed by Frank F. Tapp and Minule Grunsee both of Magnolla.

Stated communication Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 to-night. Visiting brethren invited. Married on Thanksgiving day at Council Bluff, Iowa, Miss Forn Waggoner and Walter M. Godfrey of Des Molney, In

Dr. McCarthy to Leave: Dr. Thomus II. McCarthy, former health com-missioner of the city, expects to leave Janeaville this week to engage in the practice of medicine in Madison. The doctor and his wife have many friends here who will regret to learn

of their impending departure. Correction: In yesterday's issue it was erroneously stated that Mrs. Holon Kimball: who was buried yester-Kimball of the 8th Infantry. Kimball was tirst lieutenant in the 2d Wisconsin Cavalry and commanded the escort of Gen. John A. Logan during the slege of Vicksburg and arts

GEORGE STREETER.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRTES.] Oshkosh, Whs., Dec. 3.—Geo. B. Streeter, a prominent pioneer of Oshkosh, died last evening at his home at the age of seventy-seven years. He is survived by a son, Edward, in Milwaukee, another son, Dr. M. R. Streeter of Oshkosh, one daughter, Mrs. Jas. McGiveran of Superior and his wife. The funeral will be held Thursday, Mr. Streeter was the carly day owners of large tracts to is a retired lune ber man.

GLAZIER'S BANK IS FORCED TO SUSPEND

Troubles of Michigan's State Treasurer Affect the Private Banking Institution. [DT ARSHCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3.—As a further result of the financial troubles of State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier of Choben, which were made public last night, the Commercial Bank of Stockbridge, Michigan, a private institution of which Glazier was president, today closed its doors. It is stated the deposits are between one hundred thousand and two hundred thousand dol-



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FREIGHT CARS HAVE BEGUN THEIR TRIPS

Rockford & Interurban Company Sent Out its First Car of Freight
This Morning.
The new freight depot of the Rockford Interupban company is now so

far completed that freight is being received and the first car to leave Cook of Hilnots, who had given succent this morning. The depot is built cossful lectures in Kenesha and othe of red brick and is located in the mildout this morning. The depot is built dle of the first block south of the post office on S. Franklin street. The cars are all new ones purchased by the company especially for this work. They are built like the usual express car and will be steam heated so as to allow the carrying of perishable freight in the winter which would oth erwise he injured by the cold. While the schedule of trains has not as yet been completely decided upon probable that a car will leave here in the morning returning at noon and a second will leave at noon returning at ulght. Packages can be sent by this sorvice to all towns reached by the Rockford Interurban company. II, E. Cody has been placed in charge of the local office.

Whirlwind

Flour - \$1.50

Sunburst, \$1.55. Enco, \$1.70.

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New crop, fine, large, menty Nuts. Very scarce, \$1,25 hu., 35e pk.

Fresh Cranberries

Fine, healthy, economical sauce.

Standards, 10c qt. Extras, 121/2e qt. Jumbos, 15c qt.

Extra Dwarf Celery

Long, sweet, slender stalks, very crisp and brittle, good bunch 10c;

Northern Spy Apples

Yery fancy quality, selected for stand use; large, smooth, good color; enting F for cooking, 60c pk.

Try Vermicelli Tomato Soup 10c.

New Hickory Nuts, 15c qt. Fancy Cluster Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c.

Florida Grape Fruit, 3 for Oranges, 20c, 30c, 40c and

tioc doz. Very Sweet Cider, 30c gal. Fresh lot Waukesha Cream

Cheese, 10c. Large, fresh Cocoanuts, 10c. ROASTS BEEF, VEAL, PIG, Scalshipt, solid meat, Oys.

ters, 25c pt. Fresh Bulk Mince Meat, 15c

and 18c. Vermont Sage Cheese, fancy.

mild, 25c,lb. Honeysuckle Table Syrup, 15c qt.; 25c half gal. pail;

45c gallon. Sweet wrinkled Peas, extra, 2 cans 25c.

Lyndon, extra Sweet Corn, 2 cans 25c. Fresh lot N. Y. Buckwheat,

Heinz Bulk Kraut, 10c qt. Plenty of Dairy Butter. Green Peppers, 3 for 10c.

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) Opticians

PERSONAL MENTION. William G. Wheeler spent the day

n Madison on business. E. M. McGinnity is in Milwaukeo. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker will depart tomorrow for a visit in Chi-

Miss Mario Venteli of Chicago is the

mest of Janesville relatives.

Miss linzel Underhill of Edgerton was a visitor in the city yesterday, Mrs. J. J. Hall of Chicago, who was called to Whitewater by the death of

yesterday, the illness of her brother, Georgo Floury of Waukesha,

merly in the drygoods husiness hero, was a Janesville visitor yesterday. Mrs. Janet D. Holmes returned last back here Friday morning. vening from Williamsburg, Virginia, where she visited with Mrs. King, formerly Mrs. James Holmes,

Amos Robberg is in Chicago today, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarthy have ecturned home after a visit with their leaghter, Mrs. James Broderick, at

Albuny. E. W. Lowell went to Chicago this norning on business. Air. and Mrs. Alex. Galbraith went o Chiengo today.
Miss Brace left for Milwaukee this

norning. Chestor Morse, went to Chicago to

M: Johnson of Edgerton was In

anesville yesterday.
- W. W. Blackshaw of Superior was town for a few hours this morning.

Mr. H. B. Lewis went to Platteville this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKey went

o Chicago today.

Miss Adelaide Bullock left for Og len. Utah, this morning to visit her Atty. R. M. Richmond of Evansville

s transacting business here today. John Gordon of Juda was in the elty last night.

Elks' Moeting: There will be a regular meeting of the Janesville lodge of the B. P. O. E. No. 254, to-night at the lodge rooms.

> NEW YORK SWEET CIDER 25¢ GAL.

4 CANS CORN 25¢ FULL CREAM CHEESE

18¢ LB. 10-LB. SACK BUCKWHEAT 35c

3 PKGS. MINCE MEAT 25¢

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EXTRA FANCY 4 CROWN LAYER FIGS 15c LB, SWEET CIDER.
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.55. PILLSBURY'S BEST \$1.55. MONSOON PATENT FLOUR

SWEET POTATOES, BUT SCARCE, SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER.

INE 18c LB. HOME GROWN BREAD. COOKIES AND DOUGHNUTS, EGG BAKING POWDER. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCO-

LATE 40c LB. HUYLER COCOA 25c CAN. 25 OZ. K. C. BAKING POWDER WALNUT HILL CREAM CHEESE 18c LB.

3 TOASTED CEREALINE FLAKES 25c. BEST 50c YEA ON EARTH. BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH NEW 1907 DATES. NEW 1907 HONEY.

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COFFEE
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3 CHLORIDE OF LIME 25c.
7 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX SOAP 25c.
6 OLD COUNTRY OR BEACH'S
FAVORITE 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

EDGERTON CASE HAS BEEN TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMEN'

udge Grimm Returned to Heffersol Last Evening and Will Be Back Here Friday Morning. '

Arguments in the Edgerton case involving the validity of the city come ell's action in granting a license to George Lynts were conclud ed before Judge: Grimm - yesterday. The defense set up no allegations to combut those of the complainants but proceeding was no proper remedy and Miss Charlotte von Suesamilch left that the plaintiffs, being able to show oday for Delayan, called thither by no actiful damage resulting to them, Individually, could not proceed in that fashion. Judge Grimm took the matter under advisement. He returned to Jefferson last evening and will be

> There will be a special meeting of Janesville Commandory No. 2, on Wednesday ovening, December 4th, Work in the Red Cross and Templar. Ith. Frank H. Banck, Recorder,

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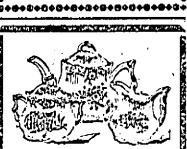
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decorated patterns, at 25c. 100-plece Decorated Dinner Sets, in one or two color decorations, at \$7.98, \$8,50, \$0.00 and \$12,00 per set.

100-piece White and Gold Decorated Semi-Percelain Dinner Set, at \$12.50. A set of 6 White and Gold Decortaed Tea Cups, at 60c a set. A set of 6 White and Gold Deco-

rated Dinner Plates, at 60c a set. 6 piece Decorated Chamber Sets, at \$2,25 a set.
Guleco White and Gold Decorated
Chamber Sets, at \$2,50 per set.
Jupanese China Sund and Cream-

Japaneso China Bon Bon and Salids, dainty decorations, at 25c, 50c, 75e and \$1.00 each. Hand Painted, China Plates, 7 in.

ers, at 25c, 50c, 75c and 98c per sat.

Fancy China Salad Dishes and Cake Pintes, at 25c, 50c, 75c and 98c each, Japanese and German China Cups and Haucers, at 25c, 35c and 50c each. Fancy Gold Decorated Class Water Sets, Sugar Sets and Berry Sets, at \$1,00, \$1,25, \$1,50 per set.

DOLLS

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ings, at 25e each. Kid Body Dolls, with bisque face, long curis, 19 in. high, shoes and stockings, a special at 50c. Kid Body Dolls with bisque face.

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BIG STEAMER ON THE ROCKS

MOUNT TEMPLE IS WRECKED ON NOVA SCOTIA COAST.

Mostly immigrants, Passengers, Thrown into Panio, But Are Taken Off in Safety.

Lunenburg, N. S., Doc, 3,-During a blinding snowstorm Monday the Capadian Pacific Railway company's steamship Mount Temple, bound from Antwerp to St. John, N. D., with 600 passengers, struck La Have frombound ledges, 15 miles south of Luneuburg, and may be a total loss. The passengers were being transferred on small steamers and tugs to Bridgewater and it was expected that all hunds would be safely landed.

When the steamer struck the rocks there was much excitoment among the passengers, most of whom are immigrants, and it was some time before Capt. Doothby and his officers could captained them that they were in no. convince them that they were in no Immodiate danger.

The Mount Temple left Antwerp on November 20, and on the run across experienced much rough weather. Early Monday the big vessel encountered a snowstorm which made it impossible to see a ship's length ahead, The steamer ran too far to the westward and was fully 30 miles out of her course when she struck the lodges. The crash of the vessel on the rocks and the pounding of the surf caused consternation among the immigrants, especially the women, many of whom, with babies in their arms, rau wildly about the ateamer, hystorically calling upon the officers and male passengers to save them. The sea was comparatively smooth at the time and when the weather cleared the excitement anhalded.

Signals of distress were displayed and guns were fired for assistance, but several hours elapsed before the wrock was discovered. In the afternoon a score of tugs and other craft rere sent from this town, La Have, Bridgewater and other nearby places. Information was also sent to Hallfax, nitermation was also sent to Hallfax, 50 miles distant, and the Canadian government officials there ordered the government steamer Lady Laurier to take on a supply of tents, clothing and provisions for the passengers on shore, it being anticipated that the few hotels and the private houses would be supplied to accompany the supplied to the supplied to accompany the supplied to the suppli be unable to accommodate as many as 600 porsons.

The rescuing fleet had great dimcutty in lying by close to the Mount Temple, as the seas, breaking over the Temple, as the seas, breaking over the ledges, made the position of the ·smaller craft hazardons. The removal of the lumigrants from the decks of the steamer to the smaller craft was slow work, and it was thought that it would be morning before the last of the passengers could be landed. As fast as the tugs received all the immiheaded for Bridgewater, 14 miles from

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 3.—The steamer Restigouche, of Quebec, is reported a total wreck on Cranberry Head, Tho crow is probably safe,

THREE WIDOWS CLAIM ESTATE. J. P. Greenough's Relicta All Want

Boston, Doc. 3,-Three widows appeared in the supreme court Monday as claimants to the estate of the late Joseph P. Greenough, of this city, whose property is valued at \$1,000,000,

His \$1,000,000 Fortune.

According to the testimony Greenough married Mary M. Higgins In. 1874. It also, appeared that he married Erma Caton Pomercy in 1885, and remarried her, after their divorce, in 1887. A third widow appeared in the person of Mary D. Kirkus, but the date of her marriage was not stated.

Ephralm Banning is Dead.

Chicago, Dec. 3.-Ephraim Banning, a widely known attorney, died at his residence, 685 Washington boulevard. Ills death was due to injuries suffered last Friday when he fell from a Madison street car at Robey street. Mr. Banning was 58 years old and senior member of the firm of Banning & Ban-

Mr. Taft Leaves Moscow. 'Moscow, Dec. 3,-William H. Taft, the American secretary of war, left here Monday night for St. Petershurg. Prior to his departure he attended a dinner given in his honor by Gov. Gen. Querschelmann, which was attended also by all the officers of the governor's staff.

Schaefer Defeats Sutton.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Jacob Schaefer remains the 18-1 balk line billiard champion. He defended the title succossfully Monday night against George Sutton, from whom he won it last spring, defeating the big fellow at Orchestra bull by the score of 500 to

Head of Sugar Trust Very III. New York, Dec. 3 .- Houry O. Havemeyer, president of the American Bugar Refining company, is seriously Ill at his country home at Commack. L. L. He is suffering from an acute attack of indigestion and several physiclaus are in constant attendance,

Hav. Dr. E. E. Chivers is Dead. Ridgewood, N. J., Dec. 3.-Rev. Dr. E. E. Chivers, field secretary of the Baptist Home Mission society, and formorly secretary of the Buptlet Young People's union, died here Monday, He was 58 years old.

Wage Reduction Causes Strike. San Francisco, Dec. 3.—Refusing to stand the reduction of 25 cents in their daily wages, 1,500 laborers engaged in laying conduits for the Home Telephono conducts for the Floris Fole-on atrike Monday.

on atrike Monday. Want ads. bring results. What It Shows.

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Early Croxlers.

The earliest mention that is so far disclosed of the use of a crozier is of one carried by Ataldus, archbishop of telms, who died A. D. 933. An ancient Saxon or Norman font in Winchester cathedral has a very old representation of a hishop with a crozier, probably the earliest example to be found New Yorkers daily uso 2,100,000 in England. A crozier of rude shape bishop of Exetor from 1161 to 1184.-Wood Craft.

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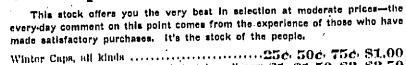
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patch that only 40 out of 190 votes in the House can be relied upon in fuvor of Impeaching the President.

Market Report.-Wheat was quoted In feed markets at 1.75 to 1.90, corn, 40 to 70 and oats, 50 to 52.

Institute for the Education of the plind,—The number of pupils in this institution at present is forty-eight.

Echo of the War.-Colonel William I. Only has recently been called upon by a Milwaukee law firm to pay a judgment obtained against him in a Kentucky court in the amount of \$708. The judgment was obtained Robertson in that state he refused to tonight, return a negro who had escaped to ив сапр.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Tuesday, tion of things longer. Let our author-Dec. 3-, 1867.—Washington Dispatch. If the attend to this matter at once and save the lives of our children. Parents let us examine into this matter and remedy it if in our power.
A PARENT.

Almost a Fire.—A servant girl of Rey. Mr. Farrington hid some of her garments too near the kitchen stove Sunday night, and on making the fire this morning the said garments were ignited. The girl gave the clarm in time to save the building, which was done by the free use of water. Damage slight, except a big scare,

President's Message,-The president's message will be delivered to niorrow.

Circuit Court-Judge Lyon was unaagainst him because when he was she be to reach here in time to open tioned near the plantation of a Judge court today—he is expected to arrive

Weston's Rate of Speed in Walk-Shall We KIR Our Children.—We We ston during the greater portion of should account a farmer cruel and les wall big match says that at no criminal who would not protect his stock from the cold and storm. How mere than 516 miles an hour, except stock from the cold and storm. How meet then 5% miles an hour, except much more is it cruel and criminal to allow our children to freeze in the buildings we use for school purposes. Since these recent cold days several of our schools have been obliged to close. Is it economy for the city to allow this state of things to continue? Silver Creek to North means as exposure to severe cold and wot feet through hock of sidowalks? Are we civilized to permit this condi-miles an hour.

Before The Footlights



DE WOLF HOPPER, WHO IS COMING HERE THURSDAY EVENING

The great success achieved during his season last spring in DeKoven and pleasing stage pictures and Mr. Hop-Ranken's "Happyland," has prompted per's well known fondness for artistic Changes program Monday, Wednes-day and Friday. Matinee Saturday. Ranken's "Happyland," has prompted the Shuberts to again sent De Wolf Hopper out in this joyous mixture of mirth and melody. He will be seen at the Myers theatre next 'Thursday and the cast will be the same that supported tho hig star when he under the lirst successful hid for favor with the blessee of the copie on the stage in his first successful hid for favor with the blessee of the opera as it will be used to be seen the copie of the members of the chorus for "Happyland." In all there will be nearly one hundred people on the stage in the blg scenes of the opera as it will be used to be seen the copie of the neuther Come and see now pictures. Change every Monday, Wednesday, and Satur-Well improved farm with stock and machinery, good location in

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SIXTIETH CONGRESS IS NOW IN SESSION

STRIKING SCENES CHARACTERIZE THE FIRST DAY.

CANNON IS REELECTED

Ovations for the Speaker, Mr. Williams and Mr. Bryan-Old Rules Adopted After a Lively Debate,

Washington, Doc. 3.-A brilliant scone characterized the moeting of the Sixtleth congress Monday. In the sonate and house of representatives there were notable gatherings in the galleries of representatives of the offield society of the capital. The coming together for the first time of the men who have been elected to the senate and house, about 100 of whom have not before served in congress, made the occasion one of particular Interest.

The striking scenes of the day were in the house of representatives, where the formal selection of Joseph G. Cannon to be again speaker of that body, and the designation by the Democrats of Mr. John Sharp Williams as their leader, were occasions for ovations for those gentlemen. The vast hall of the house of representatives rang with the choors of Republicans and Democrats for their leaders, and the speaker received as warm a reception from members of the minority as he did from his own party.

The appearance of William Jennings Bryan on the floor of the house also was the occasion for enthusiastic cheering by the Democrats. Old Rules Are Adapted.

When the adoption of rules for the government of the house during the Sixtleth congress came up, the rules of the last congress were apposed by



John Sharp Williams, and he was joined in the opposition by Democrats and by a single Republican, Mr. Cooper, of Wisconsin. The old rules were declared to be too autocratic. placing too much power in the hands of the speaker, but after a somewhat norimonious discussion the adopted by a party vote.

Committees were appointed by both houses to inform the president that congress had mot and was ready to receive any message he might wish to communicate,

New senators and representatives were sworn in and both houses adjourned out of respect to the memory of members who have died during the rocess of congress,

First Bill by a Texan.

There was practically no rivalry among the representatives for the usually edveted honor of introducing the first bill. The figure "1" at the bill clork's desk was placed on a reintroduced bill by Mr. Burleson, of Texas, pensioning the surviving officors and enlisted men, of the Texas voluntoers employed in the defense of Texas against Mexican and Indian marauders in 1855-1850.

A bill by Mr. Capron, of Rhode

Island, to increase and adjust the pay and allowances of the army, navy, marino corps and revenue outter service, was numbered "2." The third measure was a resolution, and the fourth bill to be referred was one by Mr. Andrews, of Delawarb, enabling New Mexico to obtain stateflood.

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SEVERAL LODGES **ELECTING OFFICERS**

For the Ensuing Year at Their Regular Moetings Last Evening, Among Them the E. F. U., L. O. T. M., and Foresters.

Janesville Assembly No. 171, Equitable Fraternal Union, elected officers last evening and decided to give a card party and banquet for members and their families on the occasion of the next regular meeting, the night of December 16. The officers named were: President, L. L. Hilton: Vice were: President, L. L. Hillon; Vice Pres., John Bick; Advisor, Ben H. Miller; Socretary, Edward O. Smith; Treasuror, J. L. Harper; Warden, John F. Thorn; Inside Guard, Otto Storm; Past President, Fred J. Schmitt; Trustee for three years, John Heller; Trustee for one year, A. F. Knuth; Physicians, Dr. F. B. Farusworth, Dr. Edith Bartlett, Dr. M. A. Conningham, Dr. W. H. Judt. M. A. Cunningham, Dr. W. H. Judd and Dr. R. A. Schlernitzauer.
Lady Maccabees
Rock River Hive of the Ladien of

the Maccabees named at the regular meeting and annual election last evening the following officers for the ensuing year; Ludy Communder, Min-nio McNett; Past Lady Commander, Ryn Caunon; Lleut, Commander, Co ellia Fatter; Record Keeper, Clara belle Olson; Finance Keeper, Eliza-beth McDonald; Lady Chaplain, Eliza-Parker: Lady Sargent, Emma Heller; Lady M. A., Emma Hayes; Lady Sen-try, Louise Dixon; Lady Picket Hel-en Haffery; Lady Musician, Cora Robb.

Lady Foresters Triumph Camp No. 4084 of the Lady Foresters elected officers last even-ing and named Mrs. Anna Morse as lelegate to the state convention to be held in Milwaukee next April, The new officers are: Oracle, Anna Morse: Vice Oracle, Ettle Gibson; hancellor, Mary Camin: Recorder Allio H. Murdock: Receiver, Victoria Patter: Marshal, Poarl Boyse: Asst. Marshal, Maud McGriffin; Inside Sen-tinel, Clara Drummond: Outside Senthree, Course Drummond; Outside Sentinel, Mamie Hockett; Manager, Mary Boettcher; Physician, Dr. R. W. Eddon,

PARK AND PLEASURE DRIVE ASSOCIATION

Elected Dr. C. G. Dwight President at First Annual Meeting—Campaign for Membership is Next Move—

Wide World is Watching.
There was a good attendance at the first annual meeting of the Janesville Park and Pleasure Drive—association changes to fit the local needs, were adopted and the annual dues were fixed at \$10. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. C. G. Dwight; Vice President, Thomas S. Noian; Secretary, alof passion or the elements; the secretary, alof passion or the elements; the secretary, alof passion or the elements; the secretary aloft passion or the elements along the secretary aloft passion or the elements; the secretary aloft passion or the elements along the ele H. Jackman; Board of Directors— Mayor S. B. Hoddies, John M. Whitehead, George S. Parker, A. P. Love-Joy, M. O. Mouat, H. H. Biles, Dr. C. d, Dwight, S. M. Smith, and a memher to be chosen by the common coun-cil, as provided by law. Dr. Dwight told his associates that as a result of the widespread publicity given the movement at its inception, he had re-ceived inquiries from numerous civic societies in other cities as well as the president of the national federation, landscape gardeners in near and remoto parts of the country, and magazines such as Country Life in Amerca which are devoted to outdoor beauty. The next move will be an neanty. The floxy move will be in carnest campaign for membership in the organization and this will be launched when the original commit-tee reports to the Twilight Club, After the council has elected its memher, an executive committee consisting of the prosident, secretary, and one other member will probably be appointed to draw up the plans and begin the actual work. Once under way, it is believed that the movement will enlist the sympathy and co-oper-ntion of every patriotic and wide-nwake citizen who is able to give it his financial and moral support.

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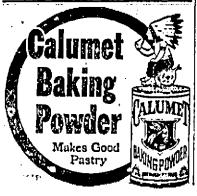
Which Was Located Here Severa Months Ago-Inducements Insuf-ficient to Attract Right Kind of Help. Inexperienced young women having

falled to avail themselves in sufficient numbers of the opportunity of learn ing to operate the machines at low vages, the management of the Janes villo branch of the Kalamazoo Knit ting Co. has decided to abandon the local output and the equipment has been packed up for shipment to the main plant in Milwaukee. The local branch has been operated for several months past on the first floor of the old cotton factory on North Frank'in

DANIELS BTOCK COMPANY'S
OPENING BILL WAS ENJOYED

By a Large Audience at the Myers

Theatre Last Evening—"At Cosy Corners" is Offering Tonight, "A Wife's Sacrifice" was the open-ing bill of the Frank H. Daniels Stock company int the Myers theatre last evening. The melodrama was presented by a competent cast and the first violin wandered off on a won-large audience was pleased both with drous little excursion among the stars the play and the clever specialties between the acts. The engagement lasts





THE WAY UNCLE BAM IS DIGGING THE PANAMA CANAL

JAFFEE QUARTET GAVE A SPLENDID CONCERT

Before the Apollo Club Last Evening —Program Was in Charge of Mrs. John G. Rexford.

Masters of tempo and artists from overy, possible standpoint of expression and the technique which lies in The sugar beet switch-engine has the gliding and the springing bow, the been taken off leaving only three on which was called to order by Mayor sion and the technique which lies in S. H. Heddles at the city half last the gliding and the springing bow, the evening. S. M. Smith acted as secretary and Hon, John M. Whitehead out lighted a large audience with their interpretations of the sounds, composite Juffe String Quartet of Milwaukee delined the purpose and plans of the terpretations of the sounta composi-organization. The by-laws of the Madison association, with a few minor changes to ilt the local needs, were evening. Willy L. Juffe, a planist of and the third, an impossioned climax

LINK AND PIN

North-Western Road

Engineer A. H. Tallman is on the day switch engine now.

Engineer Cole is on the 6 a. m. switch-engine.

The sugar beet switch-engine has gines switching now.,

Engineer Walter and Ffremun Lew-is took engine 473 out last night on

run 598 to Chicago.

Engineer Weber is back at work on the work train,

Engineer Schoenborg and Fireman

morning on number 21 with engine

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Hinkley, alias Richard Stage, was arrested here Monday night, charged with murdering John N. McClintock

Engineer Lawrence with engine 812 double-headed on run 330 today.

FOR ROBERT SCOTT

Caledonia Society Presented Him with a Gold Token Before Gath-

ering Broke Up. Robert W. Scott, retiring sexton at the Oak Hill cometery and one of

to Chicago this morning with engine at Bloomington, Ind., on the night of August 8, 1907. Hinckley has admit-

Dinging 870 is relieving engine 220 FAREWELL RECEPTION on runs 582 and 582.

and bruleed.

Engineer Sculley took number 194 and seriously injuring Ellinh Rogers

ted his identity. Train Goes Into the Ditch. Mobile, Ala., Dec. 3.-Every car except the diner in the Louisville &

Nashville passenger train No. 4 went into the ditch Monday afternoon near Dyas Creek, 62 miles north of here, and the three mail clerks, Campbell, Wharton and Labon, were badly cut

> Pullman Paint Shop Burns. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 3.—The Pullman company's big paint shon here burned to the ground in less than an hour Monday night. Twenty-one Pullman cars were destroyed. The total loss

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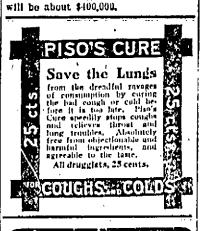
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the charter members of the Caledonia

society, was tendered a farewell re-ception by his brethren in the Scot-

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last evening. Several hours were do-



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in the palpitating nocturne movement from Borodin, and was an important three nights and "At Cosy Corners" will be the offering this evening. force in the brilliant thate from the mine composer. Hugo Bach's meas ured and sonorous cello notes and the plaintive includy of the viola played by Albert Fink were heard to advant-age in the lebusrely third movement

from Schubert, and with the second violin of Herman Kelbe, formed a gorgeous background also for the sprightly second movement. The next concert before the Apollo club will take place on Thursday, Dec. 19.7 Frederick Martin, basso, of New York will sing at that time. Mrs. John F. Sweeney reminded the active members, just before the opening of the program last evening; that their selections of the numbers they are to give in the post-holiday con-certs must be with the committee by

Doc. 10 at latest.

walls of the northern fjords.

wherein the flow of sound alternately, W. Smith went out with engine 1018 leaped in splandid cascades and boomed in splandid cascades and boomed in splandid cascades and boomed in splandid want out of the splandid cascades and boomed in splandid want out out of the splandid cascades and boomed in splandid cascades and boomed i Conductor Sage and Engineer Mc

ROCK EFELLER CONDONING WITH THE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

Marrow took engine 433 to Harvard this morning and will return today with engine 372.

Conductor Dean has been assigned to runs 587 and 598 between Janesyllle and Chicago, Engine 161 is relieving engine 473 on gravel service,

. St. Paul Road

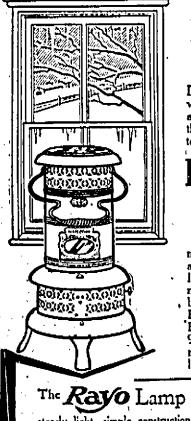
Engineer Allen and Fireman Mahoney took engine 628 out on run 65 foday. Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman

Hillemoyer went out on run 91 with engine 600 today. Engineer Falter and Fireman P. McDonald double-headed west this

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HYDE WANTE TO PAY UP.

Report That He Offered to Make Res titution to Equitable.

Now York, Dec. 3.—It was stated Monday night that James Hazen) Hyde, former vice president of the thrill in her voice. But in some reoffered to make restitution to the soclety of various sums of money which emotion her words and tone expressed. he is alleged to have received in profits from participation in syndi. courage her, "you'll get on with other cates in which also the Equitable had an interest. Other former directors of the Equitable are said to have made mimilar offers of restitution on the condition that the state's suit, which was instituted against the old board to recover these sums of money, will be dropped. It is learned, however, that Attorney, General Jackson is epposed to making any compromise and will press the suits for a general accounting.

FOUR RIVER STEAMERS BURN.

Serious Fire in Deat Yard at Wabsaha

Winona, Minn., Dec. 3.-Four Mis sizelppi river steamers in winter quar-ters at the beat yards of S. Peter & Son; at Wabasha, Minn., were destroyed by fire Monday night, the total loss being \$105,000. The boats burned are the Cyclone, the Isaac Staples, the J. W. Van Sant and the Marx B.

Engineer Killed in Wreck.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 3,-An east bound passenger train on the Southers railway turned over when it struck's broken rall near Marion, Ala., late Monday and Engineer Frank Little was caught under the engine and killed. His fireman was fatally in No passengers were hurt Jured. There were evidences of train wreck ers and bloodhounds have been put or the trail,

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At least I suppose you know." "Oh, of course when a woman is

genius." "The Greeks thought manly beautynot the feminine—the highest type," She was such a combination, he inwardly smiled, of ignorance and learn-

"Oh, but the Greeks! That was awhile back a'ready, as Pop Morningstar would say."

"Mere prettiness seems to me of Ititle moment." "It is. That isn't what I mean. But n woman must be interesting looking.

not a gay. She must be pleasing." "You mean in order to attract the malo?" He couldn't help it. He bent back

his head and laughed. "You think that of little moment, too?" he asked, quickly sobering as he met her astonishment, "But," he shrugged again, "It seems to be what they're all occupied in doing."

"Are ther?" she asked in the wistful way she had of appealing to him-"It is pitiable, I suppose. But, then;" he lifted his eyebrows, "what would i

you have them be at?" "Your Georgiana would prefer, she told me, the cureer of a student and a teacher rather than a domestic life." "My Georgiann?" he repeated in consternation, "Now, why, may I inquire, do you call her mine?"

"You said you loved her," she answered faintly, her eyes on the ground. "Oh!" he nodded, enlightened. That frivolous remark of his had evidently given her much food for speculation. Would be better tell her he'd only been fooling? But she wouldn't understand or see the point (what was the point, unywayh, and somehow he felt an awkwardness in explaining to her that he had lied to her. A more pointless. joke he had surely never perpetrated. "Georgiana deceives herself," "Georgiana would like to be

fallen in love with, just like Ollie or uny other girl. You'll like it yourself some day, Eunice. See if you don't." "You think Miss Ellery is all those things you admire-interesting looking," 'not a guy,! 'pleasing'?"
"Don't you think she is?"

"I think her beautiful and graceful."

"Of course she is." Her head wout a little lower as she walked at his side for a moment without spenking.

"Are you afraid of your future, ISuntco?" he persisted.

A faint color came into her face. One thing I am afraid of," she softly mawered, "Of a loneliness worse than have ever, known."

ernat may be for a little while. But It will pass. You will find a companlun in your nunt. You will make friends too. And after awhile, inevitably, there will be a lover, or, rather,

"You think my nunt will like mo?" she asked uncertainty.

"How can she help it?" "You think I am, thou, likeable?"

"I like you." "Oh," she caught her breath, "do

He folt himself stirred by the soft Equitable Life Assurance society, has specis he was the stupidest of even his stupld sex, and he did not realize the

> "And if I liked you," he tried to onpeople. I'm not considered a lamb, her face when she smiled, So don't you fancy you're going to be Ionely."

"But-shall I-ever see you?"

"Surely," He felt touched by her

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Pleasant to take Children like it.

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"There was George Ellot, you know, | helpless, childlike turning to him, her first and only friend. "I often go to New' York and Washington, where your nunt spends her winters usually. But," he added, a touch of pathos in his tone, "you will soon learn to get on without me, though I seem so necessary to you now."

She made no comment, not even a polite protest.

"You afford me many pleasant surprises, Eunice," he suddenly remarked, knocking some brambles from her pathway with his cane. The gallantry, instinctive and unthinking with him, but understandable to her only through books, thrilled her in a way that would have amused him if he had dreamed of It,"

"Pleasant surprises?" she repeated with timid questioning. "You know I thought all along that

you were in love with Abel" Sho did not answer at once as she walked with her eyes on the path before her. "I was aware that you paid me that

compliment," she presently spoke in a law volce. "For which I own you on apology. It was studd of me. And very unflat-

tering to your taste, I admit." The fact was he realized that his belief in her infatuation for Abe had been the only thing in his knowledge of her that had seemed to put her on a lower plane than the one on which as "Miss Wolcott" she would hence-forth move. The discovery of her aversion to the farmer's son had placed her at a bound at his side as his equal in every sense, no longer an ignorant country damsel to be indulgently pat-

"Why didn't you tell me you despised the fellow?" "It did not seem worth while ex-

ronized by him and her aunt.

plaining." "Now, you are complimentary! You

did not care if I did think poorly of your taste? She hesitated. "It is not that I did

not care," she faltered. "But what you couldn't see for yourself it didn't seem useful to tell you," It occurred to him to wonder wheth-

er her slightly unusual use of words, which was a constant source of pleasare and amusement to him, would annoy her nunt. In his opinion when she lost it she would have lost one of her charms. "Then you did care?" he asked.

"Yes," she said simply.

"Why?"

She turned to him with a little depreenting smile and gesture. "You dissect me set As though you were a scientist and I a specimen. Sometimes it seems to me cold blooded?" 'And you don't like it?"

"It is rather interesting to hear what you will be usking next-and what the things are which you wish to find out." "It flatture the egotism of most women if a man asks them to talk about

"Are women more egotistic than men? Fonder of talking about themnelves?"

She asked it so simply, evidently peaking only to be instructed.

"What is your own idea about it?" ho asked. "There it is again-dissecting me un-

til I feel myself in shreds!" They both laughed and he could not drag his eyes from the sweetness of

"Do you know," she said amusingly. "I have often wondered when Abe has protested to me of his 'love,' and when I have read of it, what it is like. I have nover loved any one. There seems to be a distinction between love and affection. Affection is said to be much milder. I don't even know what it in to feel affection."

.The confession seemed almost appaliing.

Suddenly she stopped short in the path and looked at him. "All my life," she said carnestly, "I have had a heart hunger that I have never understood-I did not know what it was I hungered and thirsted for-and what the great 'waste places' in my soul meant. But now-I believe," she hesitated, a troubled light in her eyes, as though she groped in duck confusion; "I believe I begin to" understand. This strange feeling I have had toward you -ever since you first came here-evenbefore we had ever spoken together-I believe it is-affection." Kinross guzed at her spellbound.

Was she not diverting? "You dear child," he said, taking her hand in his as though she were ten years old instead of twenty, "you like mo? And you find it a 'strange fooling?'

"At times I have thought I must be mad. I am thinking about you every minute. I seem to have no other life save in the thought of you. It is like a possession, a frenzy. The time while you were away was it midnight blackness to mo. Nothing seems to me worth while except you. Is this," sho asked, her voice trembling, "affection?"

The blood surged to Kluross' face. The girl level him. The was the first man who had crossed the path of her unlikethood, and he half come to her as a friend and benefactor-almost as the falry godinother-and the result was inevitable. Her fancy was fired, and she was in love. It would not be fair to take her seriously., It was only a case of proplimuity. She would outgrow it as soon as she mot other men and could form some standards of mensurement and compartson. One's first experiences of the digine fire did



not last, -It was bieroly a proparation for the more same and reasonable love of comparative maturity.

"I am the first friend you ever had," he told her, "and naturally your feeting is intensified because all you are at present capable of is concentrated on one object?

He felt the absurdity of his cold blooded analysis as his eyes met the fire of hers, but he went on:

"Watt until you have learned to know your aunt and others and have met with many people who are kind to you, and then no one person will so entirely fill your mind."

They walked on in silence and thoughtfulness. Kinross felt himself stirred to the depths of him, and yet what his own feelings toward her might be he did not even stop to consider, so accustomed he was to thinking of himself as invulnerable.

This, then, was why sho had so fastened upon his flippant declaration that he "loved" Georgiana! Well, betfer that she should think so. The sooner would she get over this exaggerated state of feeling toward him. Though perhaps she must suffer a bit for a few weeks, in the process, poor little girli lils heart softened to her with a wonderful tenderness.

"Will you tell me something?" she broke in upon his musings. "Did you



"What was it Georgiana said of 'Dr. Kinrossi'" he inquired. and Miss Ellery ever see each other

before you met here?" "No. Eunlee." "But she spoke of you when you were away, calling you 'Dr. Kinross.'

"She knows of me." "Are you, then, a man of fame?" she inquired with interest, though her voice had a note of melancholy deeper than her habitual pensiveness.

"Not outside the village in which I Rea. Ennice."

He saw that she was looking deeply perplexed.

"What was it Georgiana said of 'Dr. Kinross?" he inquired, not without a speaking feeling that he was taking a mean advantage of Georgiana.

"Miss Parks, in that picturesque way she has of speaking, said to Miss Ellery, 'You will do him brown,' . And, 'You are as good as engaged to him,' But Miss Ellery seemed to have some doubts about it. She said, I am, not RO BUTE, To be continued.

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STATE TREASURER GLAZIER'S IN STITUTION IN TROUBLE.

ACTION TO AVOID RUN

Funds of State, About \$684,000, Probably Safe-Course Adopted Was Forced by Five Detroit Banks.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3.-In order to and creditors an equal chance in the good farm team weighing about 2000 pounds. Barness, when however Banking Commissioner Zimmerman Monday announced that the Chelsea take property to amount of \$3000 or

\$200,000, so that the state would not right. suffer any loss unless the assets of the or exchange. If you are in need of a bank should fail to pay 50 cents on farm or any other property, call and the dollar, which is considered alto- learn what we have to offer. gether improbable;

Result of Official Conference.

The announcement that the bank would not open Tuesday came at the close of a conference here between Gov. Warner, Banking Commissioner Zimmerman, Attorney General Bird and representatives, of five Detroit banking concerns, the People's State
Savings bank, the Old Detroit National, the First National, the Citizens'
Savings bank and the Union Trust
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It is stated that the banking commissioner has been closely scrutinizing the affairs of the Chelson Savings bank for some time in connection with the private husiness of State Treasurer Clazier and that of the Clazier Stove company, of Cholsen. The impression was held that if Mr. Glazier could pull these latter interests through, the bank would not necessarily fall into difficulties.

Action Forced by Detroit Banks. The five Detroit banks mentioned however, in the conference announced a decision to petition for a receiver for the Glazier Stove company, in order to protect approximately \$600,000 of paper which they are reported to have been carrying for Mr. Glazier and the stove company. This action on the part of the banks, it was thought, would cause a run on Mr. Glazier's bank, and the closing of the bank was decided upon by Commissioner Zimmerman in order to protect all interests alike. The bank is capitalized for \$100,000, and line a surplus of about \$100,000. Mr. Glazier is reported to be sick at his home in Chelsea, and was not present at the conference.

Young Woman Is Mutdered. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 3.-Miss Lilly Kelly, a young woman home-steader, was found with her head crushed at her home 20 miles south of Fort Pierre, S. D., Monday, A. F. Owen, a discarded lover, has been ardested charged with the crime. Miss Kelly came from Mankato, Minn.

Aged Woman Burned to Death. St. Louis, Dec. 3.-Left alone for a moment, the first time in three years; Mrs. Annie Funke, 74 years of age, was burned to death Monday when her clothing caught fire from red-hot coals taken from the stove in her kitchen, The woman had a mania for playing with the fire.

Schwab Makes Cut In Wages, Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 3.-Following a visit of Charles M. Schwab Monday, noticus were posted at the Bethlehem Steel works announcing a 10 per cent. reduction in wages.

Plan New Trade Route. It is understood in Lhasa, the Thibetan capital, says the Indian Trade Journal, that the Amban intends to open a new trade route toward China by way of the Po-yul. This will save 15 days in journeys to Sanga-Cholong and by Pothang to Cyando.

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advised that the railroad will advance the rate \$5.00 after the first of Jan. Everything is looking first class and they are having plenty of rain. Al land at \$10 per acre. R. R. fare \$25 and \$2.00 per day for meals and sleep-ing car accommodations. For further information inquire of W. J. LITTS & CO.,

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Monday announced that the Chelsea take property to amount of \$3000 or Savings bank' would not open for husiness Tuesday.

The president of the bank is State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier, who has deposited in the bank approximately \$684,000 of the funds of the state of Michigan. Attorney General Bird said Monday night that the state is protected by the state treasurer's bond of \$150,000 and the bank's bond of \$200,000. So that the state would not right.

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11:45, n. m.: 6:45, p.-m. Chicago via Davis Jet,--C. M. & St. P. Ay.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.: 5:55, p. m Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P Ry,—*7:10, 10:35, a, m.; 5:05, \$5:25, p, m. Returning, 10:30, \$11:15, a. m.; 6:45, *8:56, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and P. Ry—8:15, 10:35, 10:20, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 15:25,

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—C. & N. W. Hy.—*12:20, 12:40,
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m. Returning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55,
7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:40, 8:20, Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet,-C. & N.

W. Ry.—8:00, a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 8:20, p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry—*7:30, 10,25, n. m.; 14:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:15, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45,

19:25, 9:35, p. in. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 110:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:16, n., m.; 4:50, p. m., Belolt, Rockford-C. M. & St. P. Ry-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De

Kaib—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, n. m.; 3:00, 8:30, p. m. Returning, 8:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. & N. W. Raliway—0:50, 8:00, 10:35, a. m.; 12:46, 8:25, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3.00, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:20, a. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:45, p. m.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Neck County-in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of January, 1903, at the corrections of the first Threaday, being the seventh day of January, 1903, at nine o'clock s. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Wilhelmenia Ostermann for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of-foculin Ostermann, late efficiency of La Prairie in said counts, decessed.

By the Court,

J, W, HALE,

County Judge

Stanley D, Tallman,

Atternate for Pallinger.

Attorney for Pelitioner,

News From The Suburbs

EVANSVILLE Evansville, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Isaac Sharman gave a seven o'clock dinner Saturday evening to the young men of her Sunday school class in honor of Vincent North, Mr. North has been amployed in Janesville for several months, and takes his departure today for Miles City, Montana, where he has accepted a lucrative position. Although Mr. North has been here only a short time he has made many friends who regrot his departure, but wish him abundant success in his

now work. Mrs. Thomas Walters, who recently underwent an operation for appea-dicitis in the Madison hospital, was able to return to her home Thursday and is gaining nicely.

Miss Marguerite Colony very ploasantly entertained a number of young people Thursday evening for several of the students who were home from

the U. W. Charles B. Cates of Madison was a guest of Evansyllo friends over Sun-

day.
The Epworth Longue will hold a business meeting and social at the home of Mrs. M. Warner on Franklin street next Friday evening.

George Lawson returned yesterday from a visit of several days with Madison friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bort Hakor entertain-

ed a gathering of about fifteen relatives at the ir home yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fisher of Janesville were over-Sunday guests at the home of E. E. Smith.

David Patchin of Minnesota, who formerly resided in this locality is here paying a visit to his numerous

F. W. Hanson is moving his tailor shop into rooms over the office of Dr. J. M. Evans.

Mrs. P. C. Wilder, who has been lit the past few days, is rapidly improv-

Airs, J. P. Porter visited at the home of Rey, and Mrs. James Churm in Whitewater over Sunday. Mrs. Lizzle Lehman left Friday for

Chicago, where she will visit rela-Mrs. Lucy Clifford has been enter-

talning her son Allen and wife of Chicago, Chas, Copoland and daughter Doris

spent Saturday in Boloit. About sixteen young people particlpated by a dancing party given in the opera-house Saturday evening. Mu-sic was furnished by the Messes, Her-bert Durner, Wayne and Carol Briggs. C. C. Broughton and wife entertained a small company of friends at their

B. B. Billings and family spent Sat-

will hold a fair in the city hall, There will be for sale at this time fancy goods of all kinds, also a large variety of home-baked goods and candles.

The Misses Ethel Stowart and Jennle Slawson returned to their homes in Janesville last evening, having spent a few days at the home of Mr. | night. and Mrs. Robert Murwin.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tuliar are ex-

pected home from Davenport, town. this evening. They will be accompanied by their little grandson, Walter Cartiright.
- W. H. Walker, who has been 'con-

fined to his home by iliness, is slowly improving.

Roy: G. H. Scholble and wife went to Center Friday to visit a friend who Mrs. A. W. Cary and little daugh-

ter of Janesville thave been spending a few days in this city as the guest

of her son Edwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turrell of Bol-yillere were over-Sunday guests of

Mrs. C. At Libby, C. N. Gillett of Orogon was in this

bity on husiness Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hort Biglow of Rock
Heloit college for Thanksgiving.

H. E. Pauley spent the latter ford, who have been visiting the Bakrolativos since Thursday last, will return today.
Miss Katherine Byrd of Beloit visit-

ed local friends Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cain visited

relatives in Footville over Sunday, Rathh Porter spont yesterday with relatives in Cooksville.

EAST CENTER

be awarded to the lady and gentle-man wearing the poorest clothes. A the popular price of twenty-three conts. Everybedy welcome, and a

Hundtke. Possession is to be given the first of March. In February Mrs. Popplo will have an auction and aftor disposing of her stock and farm machinery, with her family will go to Mexico to take up land. It is the wish of her numerous friends, that prosperity and good luck attend them all in their new adventure, and that after staying the length of time required to prove up a claim, they will all come back to their old home again.

Miss Alene Bahr's friends wish her success. In her position as matron

of a hospital in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Belle Bleasdale of Burnette Junction, formerly of the town of

Janesville, has been spending a few days with her friends, Mrs. George

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Brown, and Miss arriot Liscomb of

Mrs. David Lowry is recovering from a severe cold, which nearly developed into pneumonia.

Dr. and Mrs. George Little Janesville spent a few days at the home of Walter Little, Sr., last week. tained Mr. and Mrs. James Harper and family, and Mr. and Miss Carrier of Janeaville Thanksgiving day. David Yeomans and family spent

Thanksgiving in Janesville at home of C. S. Cleland and sister, Miss Vern Fuller has given up her winter term of school on account of Ill health. After a few months' rest Miss Fuller's friends hope she will

again be able to resume her school Master Fred Winslow of Beloft is spending his Thanksgiving vacation

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bidwell. Farmers in this vicinity are relate

ing that the good weather held out until the corn was all shredded. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleasdale and son visited at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Hawk, Sunday, Mrs. Charley Stewart and daughter Eva visited with Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. David Lowry, Sunday,

Miss Luclin Hawk spont her Thanksgiving vacation with her friend, Miss Mac Fisher of Janesville. Mrs. Edson Brown spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rob-

Lima, Dec. 2 .- Mesers, Barker apli Fuller returned Saturday from a trip o Monroe county. Mrs. Ann Finch of Whitewater

spent part of last week at N. M. Glen-Town board met yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Konyon of Richland Center are visiting their daughter,

Mrs. Cora Saxe.

Rev. McIntyre and family of Janes-ville were Thanksgiving guests at M. F. Gould's. Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson entertained Watson Aldrich and family, Dr. Stetson, wife and daughter and Mrs. Ella Elphick, Miss Jessie Bowers came down from Madison and

spent the day with her parents.

John Millar and son of Rockford. Ill., spont Tuesday with relatives

O. W. Bennett and T. J. Collins and their wives spent Friday in Janesville. Mrs. Cumulings and family were in Johnstown from Wodnesday to Sun-

day.
Win, Masterson and family spont
Win, Masterson and family spont Thundesgiving with his sister in Whitewater. Mrs. Belle Collins Went urday with friends in Madison.

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, the Indies of the liaptist church she will spend some time with her son Alton. J. Waldman and family went to Helenville, returning on Fri-Hou Alton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard attended Thanksgiving party in Milton Junetion on Wednesday evening and another in Whitewater on Thursday

Ald society convenes with Mrs. Chapman this week, Next week Wed-besday, Dec. 11, is the date for the tali.

Wm. Alexander and wife entertain ed friends from Milton Thanksgiving

CLINTON.

Clinton, Dec. 2.-Misses Ethel and Mrytle Pauglorn are home for Thanksgiving and over Sunday.

Mr. Stevens of Murris, Ills., is guest at the Pauglern home for Thunksgiving and over Sunday, Miss Edna Woolston is home until

Monday morning, from Milwaukee, where she is attending a training school for kindergarten teacher. Miss Grace Helmer was home from

U. E. Pauley spent the latter part

The Hamilton family had a good old

time family rounten Thanksgiving. E. F. Warner of Goldfield, Nev., is here, called hame by the serious IIInoss of his wife.

The Ratel Clinton served a very claborate Thanksgiving dinner which was partaken of by about 30 Clinton

people.

Roughton, the magician at the Hap-East Center, Doc. 1.—There will be a poverty saciable in the Masonic hall number on the citizen's lecture course, at Footville, Tuesday evening, Doc. 1. Mrs. W. K. Cornwell was taken 10, given under the auspices of the sauddonly and seriously ill with pneu-

Eastern Star. Everyone is cordially monta early in the week. As she is invited to attend, and only an even-quite aged and not strong at best ing of fun. Come dressed as "poverty (there are grave doubts as to her re-striction" as you can for prizes are to covery.

F. A. Ames and wife, went to Eigin Wednesday, to spend Thanksgiving with their children and were so hountiful support is to be served, from with their children and were so five o'clock until all are served, at thoughtful as to take a cooked turkey and a prepared duck with them. E. H. and Mrs. Tubbs spent their

good time for all,

Mrs. Sue Popple has rented her farm to a German, by the name of entertained the whole family of relatives. R. W. Cheever and wife, Mrs. E. S. Smith and Orrie, spent the day and were delightfully entertained at the

home of Miss Phobe Batley, in Delavan on Thanksgiving day.
White still far from being well, Mrs. S. G. Lake is better than a few days

Hert Cornwell was home last week. boing called here by the sickness of his mother,

The Missionary conference of the Janesville district, held at the M. E. church last Friday, while not so largely attended as was expected, yet was of much interest. Representatives were present from Whitewater, Elkhorn, Delavan, Darien, Sharon, Beloit, and Janesville. Dr. Sheets, of Chica-

go had charge of the moeting.

Hernice Baldwin, who has lately been working at Bockford, expects to visit here next week and will be accompanied by his wife, after which they contemplate making their home

F. S. Thomas and wife have recently been visiting in Beloit.

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performed by Rev. Collins of Shir-land, III. The helde was utilred in a dainty gown of Egyptian crepo and carried white carnations, the traveling ant being of brown brondcloth. The groun were the conventional black. After the ceremony a delicious threecourse dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. II, Simmons of Shirland, III, The happy couple left this afternoon for a

and Janesville. Upon their return they Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Waffle who have will go to housekeeping on tho groom's farm which he purchased recently. The bride is one of our most highly esteemed young ladies. The groom is the oldest son, of Mrs. E. J. Starr, and is one of our energetic young farmers. They have the best wishes of their friends for a long and

happy life.

Footville, Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Calu and children of Evansville Sundayed with local relatives, Ray Owen and wife have returned to their home in Madison.

brief visit with relatives at Rockford

S. J. Strang and family entertained a company of relatives Thanksgiving day.
Mrs. Geo. Smith is seriously sick at

her home east of the village.
Mrs. Henry Popper and children spent Sunday with friends in Evans-Pearl Doan and wife are moving in-

to the house vacated by Wm. Silver-thern. Ar. Silverthern moved onto his

Chus, Sheon died at his home west of town Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Funeral will be held Tuesday at 11

Mr. and Mrs. Quinty spont Thanksgiving in Madison. John Lugg and family of Whitewater at Thanksgiving dinner at the

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, the local order of Eastern Star will have a povorty social in the Masonic Itali. Everyone come and wear your old clothes. All jowelry will be fined. Everything to be on the poverty or-der but the supper which will be first class and will be served from 5:30. Mrs. J. P. Devins and daughter Esther are visiting relatives in Chica-

Mrs. Fred Bemis is entertaining her Rockford; Miss Covin Film, Lake Forbrother, C. V. Spencer and bride, of est, Ill.; Prof. H. T. Jackson, Wauke-Lockport, Ill.

HANOVER,

Hanover, Dec. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Henof P. Ehrlinger and sons of Chicago, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hemingway,

Miss Emma Johnson of Boloit, Miss Chara Scidmoro of Janesville and Ed. III.; Howard Campbell, Walworth. Flebelkorn of Beloit, spent Thanks. Saturday brought us the first st giving day with Mr. and Mrs. Westly Mrs. Shernt Raymond was a caller

in Orford Friday. Miss Ninn Polty of Helalt, was visitor here Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knoff and Miss Mande Robinson of Janesville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jud Robinson Thurs

J. J. Sheehan loft Thursday Thayer, Mo, where he intends spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and family of Janeaville, visited here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown wore in Bololt Thanksglving day. Fred Bahling came out from Janes ville Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heller

danghter of Junesville, were here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Almer Seldmore of Be lalt are visiting here.

J. W. Van Hise of La Prairie was here Friday on husiness. Misses linzel Detimer, Tillie Fran cla and Florence Selgren of Janesville spent Thursday with Miss Maudo Dett

mer.
The school children enjoyed a dla ner at the school Wednesday.
Fred and Wm. Schroeder were in

Ft. Atkinson Thursday,
A few from here attended the social

large crowd attended the dance a

be a masquirance and missing the past two wooks, They alife. A man got \$5.05 per hundred for a first of the state of hogs in this market Monday. mother who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Butler.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doolittle and son Harry returned Saturday from Lancaster where they wore guests the latter part of the

Do You Open Your Mouth

Like a young bird and gulp down whatever food or medicine may be offered you? Or, do you want to know something of the composition and character of that which you take into your stomach whether as food or medicine? Most intolligent and sensible people

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week with tehir brother. Dr. S. W. Doolittle and family. Their daughter, Miss Fay Doolittle, is expected home today from the same place in company with Mrs. G. E. Dixon and chil-

Brohend will have a Farmers' institute on March 12 and 13. Mr. Lou Brooks of Elkhorn and

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander of Belmont, have been guest sof Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb a portion of the past

made their home in this city for about a year, have returned to Viroqua, where they lived previous to coming Miss Matie Macomber is in Madi

son with her sister, Miss Villa Ma-comber, who is sick at the amitari Mrs. Wesley Welshouse was called

to Albert Len, Minn., last Thursday by the Illness of a sister.

Many are looking forward to the next number of the lecture course which occurs on Friday evening, Dec 13 and is a lecture by Ernest Wray O'Neal. Thus far the course for the season of 1907 is the best over offered to this community and is certainly ap-preciated by those who attend.

Mr. Walter Smith has been enjoying a visit from his sister, Mrs. Bridgeman of Rapid City, South Da

Mr. Clayton Murdock made a busi ness trip to Plattoville on Friday. The funeral of Mrs. Jessle Roantre Vilson who died in Buchanus, Mich., takes place here today. Mrs. Wilson was a former resident of this city and many friends are pained to learn of per death. She was the only daughter of Hon, and Mrs. Wm. Roantrob. Mr. Roantroe has the distinction of being Brodhead's first mayor.

The funeral of Grandma Chase took dace today, her death occurring on Saturday. She was about 80 years of

MILTON.

Milton, Dec. 2.—Among the former Milton people who came here to spend Thanksgiving were Miss Rose Wilour, Fontana; Harmon Bullls, Milwaukee; Deputy Fire Warden S. S. Summers, Mouroe; L. E. Bliss, Cambridge; D. N. Inglis, Madison: Frank Bullis, est, III.; Prof. H. T. Jackson, Wattergan, Hr.; Miss Addle Campbell, Whitewater; Miss Belle Walker, Milwankee; H. W. Rood and wife, Madison; A. J. Lee and wife, Milwankee; Miss C. B. Leenard, Evansylle; J.-R. Davidson, Milwaukee; Miss Anna Plumb, Walworth; Rev. J. T. Davis, Garwin, lowa: Miss Susie B. Davis, Macomb,

Saturday brought us the first snow of the season.
Dr. L. M. Babcock of Jackson Center, Ohio, spent Saturday with Milton

relatives.
Mas Lucy Walker returned from Evanston, III., Saturday,
Mrs. R. W. Clarke returned from

Madlson Sunday.
G. S. Habecck and wife left Sunday for Hammond, La, where they will spend the winter.

Prof. H. T. Jackson of Wankegan. is the victim, of an attack of mensies at the home of his father in this village and will not be able to reame teaching for a week or two. Will Johnston of Chicago spent Thanksgiving at J. D. Clarko's.

O. E. Orenit and R. H. Saunders furnished music for a dancing party at Fontana Thurlesgiving night. E. H. Clarke of the state university spent his Thanksgiving vacation here. Mrs. W. W. Clarke spent Monday and Tuesday in Milwankee.

Elmor Spafford and wife go to Hammond, La., this week for the win-J. C. Goodrich and wife spent their

Thanksgiving at Fielding, Ill. H. C. Risdon and wife spent Sunday In Junesvillo.
Dr. L. L. Bond of Denison, Ia., called on W. P. Clarke Saturday evening.
W. J. Davis has gone to Colorado,

Springs, Colo. Mrs. A. D. Burdick is visiting Wal-

the hall Wednesday night. There will be a masquerade at the hall Thursday night Doc, 12. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Butler have

bunch of hogs in this market Monday. Brisk competition between the firms

GIBBS LAKE

Gibbs Lake, Dec. 2.—Mr. and Mrs.
James Murphy returned home after a risk with relatives at Oregon, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fox and family visited at Judd McCarthy's, Sunday.

Jon O'Nell entertained the Misses Philo Hay Susc. Co. Nawark S. I. Joe O'Nell entertained the Misses Carrie Jepson, Lizzle Kopke, and Alice Relly at his home Thanksgiving

Mrs. Cassody has returned homo from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hall of Union.

Tom Huggett and Miss Fyko were Janesville visitors Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart and
family spont Thunksgiving with the latter's brother, Evan Lowry,

Janeaville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Finnano of Boscobel. Wis, visited one day last week at Tom Cassody's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handtke and children Hattle and Herbert 'ate Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Carl Poters of Edger-

Mr. and Mrs. James Churchill were Janesville shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoague and son
Charles were Fanday visitors at O.
N. Dutton's of Barkers Corners. Miss Irono Ladden and

Evansyille Thatakagiving eve. Miss Alico Rielly entertained a few of her friends in honor of Miss Car-rle Jepson of Stoughton, who has

Wheeler attended a dancing party in

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neon visiting her, Saturday night. Ernest Lehn and Wm. Kopke ended a dance at Frank Blenash's of Sorth Center Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mosher and son loyd were entertained by Mr. and drs. Tom Stearns, Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poach and sor Kenneth spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones.

Mrs. Chas. Sykes of Janesville was a visitor with Mrs, Floyd Haines.

Boolety Women Growing Tailer. Society women both in the United States and the United Kingdom undoubtedly are becoming taller with nory passing generation. There are in the present decade many who are of good height, and it is noticeable that the debutantes of each succeeding year appear to have gained a little in their average of stature.

ACCUSED OF BRUTAL MURDER.

Man Arrested for Killing Aged Wome an at Velardo, N. M.

Santa Fe. N. M., Dec. 3 .- David Mar tinez y Sanchez, who was arrested Sunday, charged with the murder of Miss Jennie Templeton, was given a preliminary hearing Monday at Velardo, N. M., and bound over for trial. Templeton was not aged woman and, with a sister, conducted a store at Velardo. The story about her being n Bantlet missionary is erroneous. The evidence against Sanchez is said

to be strong. Miss Tompleton was stabled in the hack and kicked in the head by her assassin, and her skull fractured. Her store was rebbed one night last week and she charged Sanchez with the robbery. The theory of the officers is that, fearing arrest, Banchez killed Miss Templeton.

Republicans Recapture Portland. Portland, Me., Dec. 3.-The Republlenna Monday elected a mayor and safe majority in the city government. Adam P, Leighton was elected mayor by about 800 plurality over Mayor Nathan Clifford (Dom). The city has been controlled by the Democrats the mast year.

"Lost" Oklahomana Are Found. Muskogoe, Okla., Dec. 3,-Charles Kimsey, chief of police, and Alderman L, E. Prat and their party, who were supposed to be lost in the mountains of the Choctaw nation, were located Sunday night near Porum on their way to Muskogee.

Mgr, O'Connell Made a Bishop. Rome, Rec. 3.-Mgr. Dennis O'Connell, rector of the Catholic university at Washington, has been appointed titular bishop of Sebasto.

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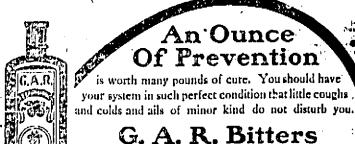
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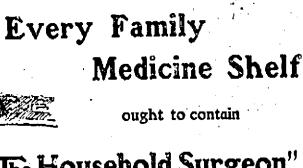
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